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OPENING WEEK

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Perhaps never before has just such a response been made in Atlanta to an advertisement as that of last week in his case, yet this is not to be wondered at, for he promised "great things" in his last week's advertisement, and the people always recognize the fact that

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J. M. McCOMBS,
J. W. MEAKIN,

Atlanta, April 9th, 1884

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In vain have other houses striven for his, my winning method, and this bright Easter morning when earth and sky are ringing with glad hosannas, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," they are chewing the cud of discontent, and racking their brain, devising "ways that are dark and teleks that are vain" in their efforts to attain Impossibilities.



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Guly, in a Deep Study, a Rock Pails on Him and the Cale for Hip-Bert Rebbit Goes to His Assistance, Etc., Etc.

"En still we er by ourse'fs," exclaimed Uncle Remus, as the little boy ran into his cabin, the night after he had heard the story. of how Brother Rabbit scalded Brother Wolf "We er by ourse'fs en times a passin'. Dem ar folks dunner w'at dey er missin'. We er run er creeturs, en it keeps us dat busy we aint got time fer ter bolt our vittles skacely.

"I done tell you 'bout Brer Rabbit makin' 'im a steeple; but I aint tell you 'bout how Brer Rabbit got ole Brer Wolf out'n er mighty

"No." said the little boy, "you haven't, and that's just what I have come for new.'

Uncle Remus looked at the rafters, then at the little boy, and finally broke into a loud

"I 'clar ter goodness," he exelsimed, ad dres ing the imaginary third person to whom ter goodness ef dat ar chile aint gittin' so dat he's eve'y whit ex up en spoken ez w'at ole

Miss ever bin. Dat he is!" The old man paused long enough to give the little boy some unessiness, and then con-

tinued: "Atter ole Brer Fox git de natal hide tuck off'n 'im an de 'count er Brer Rabbit kittle, co'se he hatter go way off by hisse'f fer ter let de ha'r grow out. He 'uz gone so long dat Brer Rabbit sorter 'low ter hisse'f dat he speck he kin come down out'n he steeple, en sorter

rack 'roun' mungs de t'er creeturs. "He sorter primp up, Brer Rabbit did, en den he start out 'pun he journeys hether en yan. He tuck'n went ter de cross-roads, en dar he stop en choose 'im a road, He choose 'im a road, he did, en den he put out des lak

he bin sent fer in a hurry. "Brer Rabbit gallop on, he did, talkin' en laughin' wid hisse'f, en eve'y time he pass tolks, he'd tu'n it off en make lak he singin'. He 'uz gwine on dis away, w'en fus' news you know, he tuck'n year sump'n. He stop talkin' en 'gun ter hum a chune, but he aint meet nobody. Den he stop en lissen en he year sump'n holler:

"O Lordy! Lordy! Won't somebody come he'p me?"

The accent of grief and despain and suffer ing that Uncle Remes managed to throw into

this supplication was really harrowing.

"Brer Rabbit year dis, en he stoy en lissen.

'Twan't long 'fo' sump'n n'er boller out:

"O Lordy, Lordy! Please, somebody, come en he'p me.'
"Brer Rabbit, he h'ist up he years, he did

en make answer back:
"Who is you, nohow, en w'at de name er goodness de marter?"

goodness de marter?'
"Please, somebody, do run yarl'
"Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n stan' on th'ee legs
fer to make sho er gittin' a goot start ef dey
'uz any needs un it, ed he holler back:

z my needs that, ed he noller back:
"Wharbouts is you, en how come you dar?"
"Do plesse, somebody, run yer en he'p a
'mizerbul creetur. I'm down yer in de
gully und' dish yer Freat big rock."
"Ole Brer Rabbit bleedz ter be mighty

"Ole Brer Rabbit bleedz ter be mighty itickler in dem days, en he crope down ter de big guily en look in, en who de nameer goodness you speck he seed down dar?"

Uncle Remus paused and gave the little boy a look of triumph, and then proceeded without waiting for a reply:

"Nobody in de roun" wori' but dat ar ole Brer Wolt w'at Brer Rabbit done bin scalted de week 'fo' dat. He 'uz lay in' down dar in de big gully, en, bless gracious! 'pun to un 'im wuz agreat big rock, en ef you want ter know de reason dat ar great big rock aint teetotally kill Brer Wolf, den you'll hatter ax some un w'at know mo' 'bout it dan w'at I does, kaze hit look lak ter me dat it des oughter mash 'im fist.

got strenk nuff lef fer ter make folks year im holler a mile off, en he holler so lone-some dat it make Brsr Rabbit feel mighty sorry, en no sooner is he feel sorry dan he hol' he cont-tails out de way en slid down de bank fer ter see wat he kin do. "W'en he git down dar Brer' Wolf ax 'im

please, sir, kin he he'p' im wid de removance er dat ar rock, en Brer Rabbit'low he speck he kin; en wid dat Brer Wolf hotler en tell im fer mussy sake won't he whirl in en do it w'ich Brer Rabbit tuck'n ketch holt er de rock en hump hise'f, en 'twant long 'to' he gita purchis on it, en, bless yo' soul, he lif' er up des lak nigger at de log-rollin'. "Hit tu'n out dat Brer Wolf aint hurted

much, eu w'en he fine dis out, he tuck'n tuck a notion dat et he ev' gwine git he revenge ance out'n Brer Rabbit, right den wuz de time, en no sooner does dat come 'cross he min' dan he tuck'n grab Brer Rabbit by de nap er de neck en de small er de back. Brer Rabbit he kick en squeal, but 'taint

do no manker er good, kaze, de mo' w'at he kick de mo' tighter Brer Wolf clamp 'im w'ich he soucze 'im so hard dat Brer Rabbit wuz feard he 'uz gwine ter cut off he breff. Brer Rabbit, he 'low:

"Well, den, Brer Wolf! Is dish yer de way you thanks folks fer savin yo' iife?"

ou thanks folks fer savin yo' life?'
"Brer Wolf grin big, en den he up'n 'low:
"I'll thank you, Brer Rabbit, en den I'll make fresh meat out a you.

Brer Rabbit 'low' he did:

Eff you talk dat away, Brer Wolf, I never

is to do yer n'er good turn w'iles I 'ive.'
'Brer Wolf, he grin some mo' en 'low:
'But you won't. Brer Rubbit, dat you
won't! You won't do me no mo' good turn

er Rabbit, he sorter study ter hisse'f, he

did, en den he'low:
"Whar I come fum, Brer Wolf, hit's agin'
de law fer folks fer to kill dem w'at done done nm a good turn, en I speck hits de law right roun' yer.'
"Brer Wolf say he aint so mighty sho' bout
dat. Brer Raboit say he willin' fer ter let' de
whole case wid Brer Tarrypin, en Brer Wolf

say he 'gree'ble.
"Wid dat, dey put out, dev did, en make
der way ter whar ole Brer Tarrypin stay, en
w'en dey git dar, Brer Wolf he tuck'n tell he
side, en den Brer Rabbit he tuck'n tell he

"Sho nuff, dey tuck'n kyar'd ole Brer Tar-

"Sho nuff, dey tuck'n kyar'd ole Brer Tarrypin down de big road twei dey come ter de big guily, en den dey tuck 'im ter whar Baer Woif got kotch und' de big rock. Ole Brer Tarrypin, he walk 'roun', he did, en poke at de place wid de een' er he cane. Bimeby he shuck he head, he did, en 'low:

"I bates might'ly fer ter put you all gents ter so much trouble: yit, dey aint' no two ways. I'll hatter see des how Brer Wolf was kouch, en dee how de rock way levis' 'roug.

ch, en des how de rock wuz layin' un 'im,' sezee. 'De older folks gits 'trouble dey is,' sezee. 'en I aint 'n

he cane lak he studyin' 'bout sump'n n'er.

be cane lak he studyin' bout sump n her. Bimeby, Brer Wolf, he open up:
'Ow, Brer Tarrypin! Dis yer rock gittin' mighty heavy!'
"Brer Tarrypin, he mark in de san', en study, en study. Brer Wolf holler:
"Ow, Brer Tarrypin! Dish yer rock mashin' de breff out'n me.'
"Brer Tarrypin he r'er back he did, en he

"Brer Tarrypin, he r'ar back, he did, en he

Brer Rabbit, you wuz in de wrong. You aint had no business fer ter come bodderin longer Brer Wolf w'en he aint bodderin longer you. He 'uz 'ten'in' ter he own business en you oughter bin 'ten'in' ter yone. 'Dis make Brer Rabbit look 'shame, et hisse't, but Brer Tarrypin talk right erlong:
"W'en you 'uz gwine down dish yer road
dis mawnin', you sho'ly mus' bin 'n gwine om'ers. Et you wuz gwine som'ers you bet-er be gwine on. Brer Wolf, he wa'n't gwine some es. By you was a series wolf, he wa'n't gwine nowhars den, en he aint gwine nowhars now. You foun' 'im und' dat ar rock, en und' dat ar rock you lef' 'im.'

ar rock you let' '1m.'
"En, bless gracious!" exclaimed Uncle Remus, "dem ar creeturs racked off fum dar en lef' ole Brer Wolf und' dat ar rock."

Copyright, 1883. Next week BROTHER RABBIT LAYS IN HIS BEST

THE SHEFFIELD BOOM What Mr. C. A. Coller Says of It-A sw rs to Many Questions lu a Shart Way.

Mr. C. A. Collier, well known as a conservative he related the most of his grievances, "I clar and clear headed business man, said yesterday: "We shall have to take advantage of of TAN CONSTITUTION in answering at have accumulated in regard to sheffield, the new north Alabama city. We have headquarters or information in Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, Tu cumbia, Montgomery, Mobile and Selma, bu impossible to answer each man reperately, so

> ill answer through THE CONSTITUTION. When does the sale take place? 'It begins on May 8th, and lasts several days !

How will it be conducted?" 'In the fairest and most open way. Not a single t will be sold at private sale. The lots, as platted. l be kept up at auction and sold without prefer-e or prejudice. Each bidder will stand on the

be kept up to or prejudice. Each beautiful and basis exactly."

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frolle, or attracting the crowd that usually goes on excursions. We will have a big crowd but it will be a crowd of earnest and quiet business men look

be a crowd of earnest and quiet business men lookting for homes and investment.

"And why should it be a big crowd? The site of
shelied, is in my opinion—and in the opinion of
everyone who has seen it, an ideal site for a city.
It is the most beautiful spot I ever saw. The bluff
is from 25 to 195 feet above the Tennessee river,
which is half a mile wide at that point. The ground
is rolling, with noble fresh growth, the climate is
delightful, without the possibility of malaria or
epidemics. Besides being incomparably healthler
and headsomer in locality than Birmingham or
Chattaneoga, its n-arest rivals, it is as near the coal
and iron feetles as they are—is nearer is Louis the greation market, sind has the advantage of river transportation direct to that city. A considerable trade it already done by me river. When sheffield is at work and the new ratiroad is fluished, the river trade will be immense, toon, lumber and other products will be sent by water to 8t. Louis and the products of the west brought back by boat to be distributed by Sheffield merchants throughout the south. As a menutage uring and commercial point it will have no sure-flors in the south. As a heartiful and healthy

pleasant and prosperous city. We are going ake a great city out of it. Our company has a money that is needed. It is made up in the of strong men, and men who look a long ways How can the public get information on the sub-By addressing me. or Mr. J. F. Burke, or Mr. G. addirecting the cor yr. J. Tr. Burke, or Mr. G. Addirect this city. We have had a fine litophic map of the site prepared, showing the located the park, the streets, the reservoir, the hother hand the park, the streets, the reservoir, the hother hand the purposes of the company, is gives pretty much all the information that is deed. We will send it to any one who writes it."

GARDEN NOTES

Do Nor BE TEMPTED by nice weather to get i ceans, squashes and melons too early. Wait ti ie earth is warm. Such crops cannot endure cold

IF Your TALL PEAS are rank in growth, and pea ticks are not handy, they may be held up by rings, which will answer all the purposes re

GET THE TOMATO PLANTS shead, and have ther eady for transplanting as soon as the ground is srm. Train, trim and work them well if you rant a good crop of fine fruit.

Just WHEN TO GET the early sweet corn in the round is a problem. If put in too early it will b t down by the frost, as it is not as hardy as the eld kinds, and if deferred too late it is liable to be ight by dry weather at the time of filling in. The warf kinds are usually the earliest, but our seedsan have introduced so many excellent varieties. high have been carefully tested and found good that it would not be advisable to plant without nsulting a estalogue.

MANURE FOR TER GARDEN -- Manure for the garden should be fine and well decomposed. Now is a good time to spread it, for if it is plowed in with side. Ole Brer Tarrypin put on he specks en cle'r up he th'oat, en den he 'iow:

"Deys a mighty heap er mixness in dish yer 'spufe, en 'fo' I kin take any sides you'll des hatter kyar me fer ter see de place wharbouts Brer Wolf wuz w'en Brer Rabbit foun' 'im,' it to plant food.

PREVENTING INSECT DEPREDATIONS .- Mix a gill of al oil with a pint of milk and pour the mixtur ato four gallons of water. Sprinkle this over lants infested with insects and they are sure to re nain away. Stronger applications will kill many kinds. It will not do to use too much coal oil, as it may destroy the plants. The cabbage worm can be destroyed by coal oil, but the odor of the oil will affect the cabbages after they are cooked. No insect is capable of standing a coal oil test.

top un 'im,' sezee. 'De older lorks giss, de most effective implement in the garden is the spade. The plow may be used now, but after awhile, when seed time comes, the spade may be used for turning over the soil again. By thus giving the most effective implement in the garden is the spade. The plow may be used now, but after awhile, when seed time comes, the spade may be used for turning over the soil again. By thus giving the most effective implement in the garden is the spade. The plow may be used now, but after awhile, when seed time comes, the spade may be used for turning over the soil again. By thus giving the provided in the soil, the most effective implement in the garden is the spade. The plow may be used now, but after awhile, when seed time comes, the spade may be used for turning over the soil again. By thus giving the provided implement in the garden is the spade. The plow may be used now, but after awhile, when seed time comes, the spade may be used for turning over the soil again. By thus giving the provided implement in the garden is the spade. The plow and about twice that number in the summer in the s THE SPADE IN THE GARDEN. - Do not forget that

UP IN BUNCOMBE.

BILL ARP'S EXPERIENCE IN THE HIGHLANDS.

wing the Summer of Georgia for the Winter of

Hail, gentle spring! I've started to sing that song several times of late, and it hails sure enough just before I get ready. The poet says, "ethereal mildness come!" but it is all ethereal wildness this vernal season. thought the winter was over, and so I ven tured out among the mountains of North Carolina for a little pleasure and recreation. railroad that runs, or walks, or pokes along from Charlot e to Statesville. This road is 42 miles short and six hours long, and has been entered and registered as a second-class concern in all respects. It has no switches or side tracks and but one locomotive, and always carries its freight before and its passengers behind, and never shows a red flag in front or a lantern in the rear. It shuns the day and runs at night, leaving Charlotte at 8 p. m. and arrives at the other end at 2 p. m. gir We stopped one hour and a quarter at one station to unload guano and at other stations bump and jerk nearly all the time, so that a more sublime and charming for a se man couldent sleep if he wanted to. I wonder what syndicate that road belongs to Well, after all, I reckon they do the best they can, and it is better than the old way of staging it at four miles an hour and being crowded on your seat by day and by night. This road is a near cut, and is one side of a triangle, but a traveler can go round by Salisbury for a dollar more and lose no time and unload no guano. After we boarded the Western North Carolina, we steamed along in good style, and by sunrise found we were g higher and higher among the moun tains. The eye feasted upon the beauty and grandeur of the far off ranges, and as we rose higher and drew nearer to them, we became ansfixed with solemn wonder and admiraion. After while we reached the breakfast house at Round Knob, and had a delicious orning meal, and saw the fountain that plays 270 feet high—the highest in the world— he water that goes up and never comes down

out vanishes into mist or freezes into ice. This house is solitary and stuck on to the cliffs, and is two stories high on one side and a good many more on the other. The mounain peaks close it up, as it were, in this romantic gorge where the sun doesent rise un-il next day and goes down before dinner. On leaving the breakfast house we began the erpentine ascent of the highest ridge of all, d winding around and around and crossin ightful ravines, and boring through several nunels we gained two miles in distance by raveling eleven. At one point we saw four tracks below us that we had just come over, and they looked like little parallels drawn on a series of terraces. The last tunnel was 1,800 feet long, and when we emerged from that e were on the other side of the range and ould almost see over into the lap of Ashe lle. The engineering of this road was a esterpiece of science, and the engineer haster of his profession. It is enough to f any man that he surveyed and loc his road. Indeed it seems impossible uman feet to have found sufficient foo pon these steep down cliffs and slopes ave ever dragged a chain or planted a But the work is done, and seems to rell done, and now they are filling all t

greens down with a mighty rush. olled petween. Tennessee and North Caro haken hands, not across a bloody chasm. over the peaceful crest of mountains that reached a peaceful sky. I had heard of Ashe ille for many years as a faroff village among he hills, but now it seems to me a new found and, and has all of a sudden put on her cautiful garments and come forth as a bride. They tell me that the summers are always cool in this land of the sky, and I reckon s land of the sky, and I reckon I know that the day I crossed the ountain was warm and fair at home, and by folks thought spring had surely come, but the mountains over there were covered with suow, and f could have broken from the liffs that were but a foot or so from the can

windows icicles a yard long, and as large at their base as the wrist of a man. On arriving at Asheville I found the temperature more pleasant and the fruit trees al bloom, and saw the gardeners at work, and the spring seemed fully as far advanced as l had left it at my home in north Georgia But I saw hardly any sign of farming going Indeed, I dident find out to my satis-on where the people of that section did rm, for the whole country seemed as mounins upon mountains-mountains withou Even the French Broad and the rivers had to struggle bard to get nd harder to get out, and there was lit no bottom land to border these besutifu reams. I did see a little long, narrow riba cf land in one place on the bank of the
ench Broad, and the eager sett ers grabbed it
d built a town upon it and called it Marsil and made it a county see tand put up a
art house and a juit. This ribbon is just
de enough for the railroad and one treet enough for the railroad and one street d one row of houses a half mile long. ere was one little bench of land up on the le of the bluff, and so by blasting out on side of the fiulf, and so by blasting out on one side and walling up on the other they did find room enough to build a church and it looked right proud up there and was a witness that the people remembered their maker and gave Him the best they had. This is the town and this the place where they say pegced shoes were first invented, and it came about because the town shoemaker dident have room enough to roull the mean. dent have room enough to pull the waxed ads out their full length without hitting his bows against a mountain on one side or the er and so be invented pegathat he could ike up and down perpendicular and have

lenty of room.

Asheville is the county seat of Buncombe Assevine is the county seat of Buncombe, he county that long years ago sent a man to he legislature and he made a speech half a lay long, and everybody but the speaker and he clerk left the hall and after while the ker called his attention to the vacant its and he said he dident care for that he came there to represent Buncombe and he was speaking for Buncombe and should conwas speaking for Buncombe and should con-tinue to speak for Buncombe until he got through. Well, they have some of the same sort of folks left in Buncombe yet. Folks who are proud of their town and their rivers and prounterns and climited. who are proud of their town and their rivers and mountains and climate. I heard lots of them talk in Asheville and it wouldent be exactly safe for a stranger togo their and holler "school butter," it their presence. They say that after dame nature got through making mountains and ravines and had piled them all around in grand profusion she had a few hundred scress of choice earth left and a big lot ofdelightful climate and a couple of beautiful rivers that she had saved for the last and so she quit working because she was tired and threw these treasures down right where Asheville is, and they are there yet. That is what Judge Aston told me and my opinion is he believes it. Asheville is a growing, thriving town with a winter population of 3,000 souls and about twice that number in the summer time. They have several hotels and about

and attention than I found at the Swannanes hotel. The town has doubled its population and thribled its business in three years. It now has an opera house and a public library and a club room and a brass band, an art gallery and a dozen or more large tobacco warehouses where the farmers bring in their leaf tobacco and have it auctioned off to the highest bidder every morning, no private sales are made. I saw tobacco in the leaf

sold at eighty-four cents a pound and five hundred pounds were made on an acre, and made or the steep mountain slopes that our people an acre, would think utterly worthless for cultivation.
King cotton has no subjects in that country.
A Buncombe man will swear that Buncombe makes the finest tobacco in the world. There is nothing settled yet, Last week I Haywood man will swear the same of Hay thought the winter was over, and so I ven wood, and so of all the other counties in that tobacco region, well I like Ashville and her espitable contented people. I like the grand After I left Charlotte I traveled over a little and satisfies the eye and the septring longing soul that thirsts for peace and beauty, I was old that from June until November the ong that region and the railroad has provided open canopy cars that give the travelers a full view of the ever changing panorama. Artists with their sketch books and photographers with their new lightning cameras be seen perched upon the cliffs and peaks g the line and so the world is furnished riews of this land of the sky in mina I want to go there next summer in the y month of June or when the leaves be-to turn and I want to take Mrs. Arp ng with me and let her feast herself upon nething outside of the chimney according, and it was jerk and bump and old family room and hearthstone, but still like Betsy?

AGRICULTURAL

The Question of Surface Washing of Land-Farmor Boys.

Editors Constitution: I see that some of our correspondents are making inquiries to the direct prosperity of our agriculturists; one that should engage the serious attention of every farmer and land owner in the south. I am satisfied that it is an easy task to prove that if it were not for the great leak or loss of plant-food carried off in the surface running water and that sustained by it leaking through the soil, that Georgia farms would be richer to-day than they ever were, for be it remembered that lint cotton is the main product exported out of the limits of our state. Take for instance the analysis of one thousand pounds of lint cotton and its oney value, and compare with those of any product of the farm, and see what is the difference in their value. For instance, take a housand pounds of either corn, oats, wheat, arley or any of the varieties of hav or forage, and see the number of pounds of plantfood; namely, so many pounds of potash phosphoric acid or nitrogen contained in one nousand pounds of each, and compare them with those contained in one thousand pounds of lint cotton containing: Potash, 31/4 lbs. phosphoric acid, nearly 134 lbs; nitrogen, % lbs-worth from sixty to one hundred oilers. One thousand pounds of wheat con-tining potash, 8 pounds; phosphoric acid, 4 verage of the comparative amount of t-food contained in all those substance values of, compared with a thousand ds of list cetton. So you can easily disvaluable elements of plant-food con ed in our lint cotton that is carried off i ontained in the meat, corn, wheat for both man and besst, shipped into e from the west, is far more than we out of it in our cotton crops, to say ertilizers applied annually to our soils.

The late Mr. Furman in his famous addre efore the Georgia state agricultural conven-on, in demonstrating that in order to imrove our soils, that we must restore annual! agree plant-food to our fields than our crops fill take up, he made use of the following ords: "The scientific trouble is gone, but he mechanical difficulty remains say what it is? Do you not all recognize is it is the fearful loss of the top soil with i luable elements of fertility, caused by or ropical rains and the shallow system of are to which we are driven in the cultive on of our standard crops, corn and cotton.

This subject claimed my attention at a early age, and for quite a number of year did I try experiment after experiment. M aim was to find a plan by which I could con ey off the surplus water without carrying if the soil, and I claim that, after many fail-ares, to have discovered the true principles of constructing drains so as to carry off the rplus water comparatively pure, without rrying off the soil. My system is far supe-or to anything in the way of ditching or rracing that I have eyer seen.

I have written a book entitled: "The pre vation and protection of cultivated lands om surface washing; systematizing or rotaons of crops best suited to our climate and adual improvement of our soil; hind on he manufacture and use of drain tile." The cating and construction of hillside drains discussed at length. Also farm right given every purchaser of the book to make and use, my improved patent horse-power dich accape, with which one hand and horse can o the work of from ten to fifteen hand with shovels or hoes. Cut and minu cription of scrape given in the book. Cut and minute de scrape can be made complete at a cost of fro three to five dollars; it will pay for its cost in one day's work. Book sent to any address e day's work. Book sent to any address receipt of two dollars, money sent by gistered letter at my risk. Charges for ing lines for drains and superintending Testimonials and bes references sent free to anyone on applica DAVID NICKOLS, tion. Address.

Drainage Engineer, Some FARMER Boys .- Farmers' boys are the rinces that make the world's great kings reat souls, whose thrones were the hearts of a mighty people, have ever been the un-rowned monarchs of the plow. Many great men, whose memory has been like sweet in sense in people's lives, first got their fragrance rom the fields and flowers. Lincoln, whose center struk of the control cepter struck off the century-riven shackles f toil-bent blacks, was a hovel-born farmer boy, whose soul was clean as nature's, whose heart was broad as the world. Garfield, who wore a crown made of a people's love, was a farmer's boy. Henry Clay, whose silver tones ade august senates week, whose voice goe made august senates week, whose voice goes ringing down the ages for truth and right, was a farmer's boy, the "poor mill-boy of the slashes." Whittier, the poet, is a farmer's son; nearly all the presidents were farmers' sons; so were Regulus, Israel Putnam, Banja-

BETSY HAMILTON.

THE DIALECT OF FIFTY YEAR AGO RETOLD.

And Says She Would Rather Take a Whipping Than go to Old Ingun Head-She Creates a Pante With a Bug, Etc., Etc.

LAZY WARM Ala. 1884. After tea we line gered as usual around the table; each having some anecdote er incident of school days to relate, when Cliff remembered the unfinished letter. "Let's see," said he, "whether Cousin Betsy went back to school or not. Where did I leave off reading?" "Where she was getting her spelling lesson with the book bottom upwards," said Fannie, "and 'pap' was explaining why she got foot." "Yes, that was the place—read on," said Mattie; and

iff continued: On a Monday pap he made me go back to school. I'd a druther he'd a whouped me. But he never riz his han to gimme a lick in life and I found out atterwards that he ad gin old Westfield orders not to tetch the eight of a hickry to me at the resk of his and I know in reason I must er needed housand. He kep me skeered up anyhow tin' it at me, and I tried to hide up all devilment from him. I'd git the schelars to gigglin', then I'd look as solemn as old brother Cole or old Arminty Pendergrass at quarterly meetin' and he'd never suspicion Sometimes he'd pint at me and say to ers: "Now, why can't you all behave Betsy?" When I got that that mornin' was 'books.' Quick as I landed over in the cornder we gais all got to whisperin', and that time he cotch me, and marched me out and sot me on the dunce block. I had a litthe thumb paper made out'n blue and white paper platted like a heart. I watched when he wasn't a lookin' and helt it up so all the school could see it, and they all let in to akin' signs for me to gin it to them. how to prevent the surface from washing off bour lands. The subject is of vast importance to the direct prosperity of our savioulingists.

In akin sights for he to give the direct prosperity of our savioulingists.

Lowed he wanted it bekeze it was my heart, and Jake Loftis he begged me for it. That was the fust time Iky Roberson had saw it. He writ on a paper and wadded it up like a ball, and when 'old ingon-head' looked

tother way he flung it over in my lap. I on-twisted it and read: "Yu air mi swete har; gia mee that putty and doan gin it to Sam Dave." Jes then old Westfield (he'sgot eyes in the back of his head) lowed: "Fetch that paper here to me." I crammed it in my mouth quick and chawed it fast as I could, and looked away out yander at the trees. "Come here to me this minute," says he. I marched up to him. "Come here; what am marched up to him. "Come here; what am I to do with you. Why didn't you bring me that paper?" "Here it is," says I, takin' the little wet wad out'n my mouth and handin' t at him. He was plum out done, and owed he was a gwine to make pap frail me good for the way I'd been a gwine on. Now, if he had said maw I mought bave been ered, but long as it was pap I was satisfied. I went back to my seat and chawed my swee'gum and made birds on my slate, and lone ever thing cep git my lesson and let others git thern. That was a turrible day to old man Westfield; ever last chap in school les tried they selves to see how much they uld torment and aggervate him. The littles boys was the tormentinest. Thomas Jeffer-son Bonaparte Loftis was the littlest boy in hool, and he didn't want to whoup him so ne made him stand clost up in the cornder with his face to the wall. He stood thar and mubbed a while then he jerked off splinters nd gouged out the chinkin from betwix th logs and spit through the cracks. He put off a piece of bark and holiered out is "Oh! I got you;" and he etched a great big bess bug and was holdin t up bigh. "Oh, I got him." "What do yo ucan?" says the old man, "making such ass. Throw that bug down this minute. "I do 'ants to fling him down," says "mammy she 'ants him to k'yore her ache. Oh! yes, Mr. Bug, I got you. can't crawl twix them logs no more, so vo can't. Mammy's gwine to bust you wide open and drap your blood in her year. Onlyes, Mr. Bug, I got you;" and he talked or right while old Westfield was tellin' him to ush up his mouth. Then he called up the Mansay Loftis with her fast reader. had to spell her words. He told her when she come to two o's to say double o, and two e's to say double e. "Remember when you come to two of anything to say double;" so hay say southern farms, are becoming poorer very year. And I again assert, without the ear of successful contradiction, that the come to two of anything to say double;" she was readin' about "Up, up, Lucy, etc. nd when she seed the two ups, she sa double up, Lucy," and the whole school oubled up a laughin'. He kep Julie Dickin for nussin her book in lap. He thrashed fust one and tother of the boys all that erson in then tother of the boys a on could hear 'em a buzzin' a mile fore vo

ot thar. He got so bum puzzled he tried in the hush and study to they selves, but hey'd furgit theyselves and go to sayin oud agip, and that kep him mad all th me. At dinner time two little gals liken t One of 'enalowed: "Don't you put your han n my dinner bucket, for you've got the neasles." She got awful mad and insulted ke, and lowed: "I baint got no measles n ich of a thing, I thank you; it's the each I've oot I thank you." Old Nick peared to be in ome of the boys. Two or three of 'em fi nd fit tel they was bloody as a beef. Wiggins was too big a cry baby to fight. He a spubbin' and cryin' like he was half "Mr. Westfield, Nath Hooker he called ne out'n my name. He called me a boy ged mud tarripin, so he did, and I wasn't doin' nothin' tall to him—co—hoo—hoo—dd l'm gwine tell my maw, too now, so shakin' and noddin' of his head. And hat was the same day Iky Roberson got ich a turrible scrape. He struck old V eld a whalin' lick on the back of his head

and sent him a whirlin' over in the middle of the floor. You see he didn't go to do it. Face old feller was all doubled over in his etter a figgerin' out a sum on the slate for Iky, and Iky he was a standin' behind him a ther scholars, and a doublin' up his he was a gwine to hit old West n the head, and we'uns was all putty nigh a yin' a laughin'. He kep on a strikin' at it, and a strikin' at it, ever time a gittin' a little bit closter, and a little bit closter. We'uns was all a whisperin' and a laughin' fitten to choke, when Julie Dickerson (she's allers a gugglin' out) snickered out and stuck her head down on the bench to play ak it wasn't her; and jist then the old man riz up to stop the racket, and flung his head right back agin Iky's fist, and over he went, cheer and all, spang kerdab right in the middle of the floor, and I tell you when he riz he could have and I tell you when he riz he could have spit fire he was so hot and so hoppin' mad. But when he looked around for Iky, why Iky he was a mile or better down the Brier Patch road. It was time to turn out anyhow, so he rubbed his head a minute, grabbed his old hickry switch from betwixt the logs and hit a whalin' lick on his desk, and lowed, "your're dismissed." But larning wasn't likely to be the ruination of me, for devil-"yeur're dismissed." But larning wasn't likely to be the ruination of me, for devilment 'peared to be about all the most of us studied about. Iky Roberson lowed he couldn't study his books for studyin' about me, and he has been a studyin' about me ever sense. He inginnerly past the time a killin' flies in time o' books, and a playin' marvels, and a platin' hickry whous, and a marvels, and a plattin' hickry whoups, and a makin' whistles at playtime when he wasn't a talkin' to me. I could tell you oudlines of things that happened at old 'ingon-head's' school, but I must cloze now. My pen is bad, my ink is pale, my han' it shakes like a

Your'n. Next week, "OLE MISS GREEN DOCTORING THE SICK."]

to is price is not exceptional. The average for good New England turkeys for the last twenty years, Il believe, will exceed 18 cents a pound, if it does not reach 20 cents, If a farmer has reasonable "luck"—that is if he has as good luck as generally comes of intelligent care—he can make 1,000 pounds of turkey meat for \$100 easy, and sell the same for \$200, or, putting it better: A flock of 100 will not cost him in grain fed out over \$75, if they are killed before Thanksgiving, and they, ought to average twelve pounds each, which makes 1,200 pounds in all, and to sell for 20 cents a pound, or \$240. I have raised turkeys for many years, most years with fair success, and, whatever the success, they have always been the best paying production of all the best paying production of the success. for many years, most years with fair success, and, whatever the success, they have always been the best paying production of the farm. This is my plan: Keep over ten hens and a tom; the hens the best birds in the fall flock, part old and part young. Old hens of good habits are to be preferred. Feed lightly all winter. About March 1st increase the feed and provide places for their nests near the house. When they begin to lay be careful that the eggs do not get chilled. Do all you can to get your turkeys to setting as early you can to get your turkeys to setting as early you can to get your turkeys or secting as early as possible. Early turkeys are twice as likely of live as late ones. When the young come off put them in little board pens in a warm dace for a week or more, feeding them six or ight times a day with coarse and caopped and boiled eggs mixed with water, or, what s better, sour milk. As soon as they are is better, sour mink. As soon as they are strong enough give them a pasture range at first, then turn them into a meadow, but by all means feed them at noon, and to this end drive them up to the house. This will get drive them up to the house. This will get them accustomed to coming up for their din-ner, and so they will not go far away from home. See that they are always fully fed and safely housed at night, so that foxes and skunks will not and cannot destroy them. Make it a matter of thought to see that your turkeys are safe all summer. Begin to fatter turkeys are safe all summer. Begin to fatten in September and kill for Thanksgiving, and you will be able to put a few dollars in some lear savings bank which you may near savings bank which you may honestly call pay for your care and work and profit in the grain fed. This business cannot be over-done, and I advise farmers to put a few dollars into turkeys for next season (if the find them) at once.—Farm and Home

EARLY GREEN FOOD FOR COWS .- When cows EARLY GREEN FOOD FOR COWS.—When cows as solled, or when only a single cow is kept in a small enclosure, one of the greatest difficulties is to procure green food at this season of the year. As spring comes on the trouble increases, owing to the winter consumption of roots and ensilage, and as a small proportion of green food is necessary for the proper districts. of green food is necessary for the of green food is necessary for the proper diet of the cow, her health is improved, her diges-tion assisted, and her system purified and in-vigorated by the change from dry to partial green food. Ensilage answers well in winter, s is known, but there is nothing like the resh, sweet growing vegetation that come up early in the season, and which is so highly relished by all classes of stock. It is not an easy matter for one who has no pasture to supply a cow with green food unless it is grown in small patches especially for heruse. And just what to grow, and hew much, is a problem also, for it is not in season for sowng rye, and clover will not come in at all rom this season's sowing until very late. If rom this season's sowing until very low is liberally fed she will do well small allowance of green food. cessary to feed her a fail meal of such, as it ay be more injurious than beneficial. All the requires is a small quantity in connection with her usual food by way of diet, and something can be grown for the purpose. Peas, when sown broadcast with cats, fur-

nish quite a large quantity of green matter, but such green food should be sprinkled with meal and ealt, and fed moderately at first. Kale and mustard, though not growing to by height, can be sown successively, and d at intervals, they growing quickly and e hardy. Later on corn may be sown in rows, the sweet varieties being best, and cut and fed while very young. Crab grass springs up very early, and makes good succulent food in its first stages, but is not preferred as it begins to seed. This grass-grows very fast, some who keep only one cow devote a all space to it for that purpose, as it can be led up by the roots, the bed cleaned, and he grass appear luxuriantly again. Oats done answer well, and the tops of all kinds if vegetables may be used advantageously.

QUINCE CULTURE.—The quince is a gross feeder, as is indicated by the multitude of its fibrous roots interlacing and grasping every portion of the soil in its vicinity. It delights in hollows that have received the wash of fertilizing matters from higher grounds, nature's pockets, that have been storing up fertility for ages; and from this fact came the mistaken idea that the quince should be set in low, wet places, and it is often planted where water stands the greater part of the year. In such situations no fruit will thrive. had as good success with quinces, set in upland that is quite dry, but in good condition of fertility, as with those set in moist, heavy il, each receiving the same treatment. This fact has caused remark from many vis The injury done the quince by over-fertilizing is greater than is liable to occur to almost any other fruit tree, as in very rich soil, or when abundantly supplied with stimulating manures, its growth is excessive; to the exusion of fruit spurs, and the rank succulen growth continuing until the approach of winter, must receive injury from freezing, producing blight the ensuing sea

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subsequently came to America as the agent of Lord Shrewsberry to make some mining investments, but who died suddenly two years ago and his young widow has resolved to return to the stage in an American drama specially written for her. Miss Barry and Miss Ellen Terry, of; Henry Irving's company, are the two sensations of the streets just now; and their afternoon promenad es of Fifth avenue and Broadway are watched eagerly by curious men and women. It is not a little curious to observe the difference in which both men and women mark their admiration for the two actresses. Miss Terry is just a freedom outre in style, her street toilets being marrelous in design and pattern, while her frowsey yellow hair adds to her unique appearance. Everybody knows her for photographs of her in every postu re imagineable are everywhere to be seen. The women greet her toilets with little exclamation of admiration; the men smills at her bright face and

the tariff dinner of the young democrats of Brook-lyn They also visited Mr. Tilden, but nothing was said of this latter fact; probably because no eignificance was attached to it. Mr. Tilden has been purchasing an additional residence in the city. It is understood that it is meant for a gif to one of his relations. Nobody has ventured as yet to suggest that he is to prepare it for a bride.

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to let others of his subordinates perform its main
work. In the temporary absence of Mr Walling,
who is "snipe shooting," the commissioners have
been making a great ado about their activity in
suppressing a riot of avarchists which they suspected would grow out of a meeting of Irish and
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Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, said to-day that only two democrats from his state would vote for the consideration of the Morrison bill. Mr Morrison had been counting on five votes from the Ohio democrats. If Randall makes a stand sgains the consideration he will surely prevent it. That he will take such a stand nobody pretends to deny He has not returned, but his best friends here say he has not changed one whit from the opinion ex pressed in the caucus, when he said he believed t to be his duty to his constituents and the party

oppose any tariff agitation at this ime. Mr. Robinson, of Kentucky, said to-day hat if the consideration of the bill was defeated take it up. The outlook for harmony is g and both factions agree that a very critical and both factions agree that a very critical point in the history of the party has been reached. Carliste and Morrison are in consultation to-night. Their friends do not disguise the fact that these leaders are apprehensive that they will fail to carry their point Tuesday.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

Committees Making Th ir Reports-Respect to Thom washinton, April 12 -Under the call of comnittees the following reports were submitted: By Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York, from the committee on judiciary, to make bills of lading conclusive e idence in certain cases. House calendar. By Mr. Pollard, of Vermont, from the same committee regulating the appeals from the supreme courts of regulating the appeals from the supreme courts of the territories and the District of Columbia. House calendar. By Mr Green, of North Carolina, from the committee on agriculture, for the relief of the fruit growers and to encourage the cultivation of fruit. Committee of the whole. It allows fruit growers to manufacture brandy from the product of their orchards without the payment of tax. By Mr. Skiuner, of New York, from the committee on postodices and post roads, granting letter carriers and clerks in the first class effices thry days leave of absence in each year. House calendar. By Mr. K einer, of Indiana, from the committee on alcohofe liquor traffic, adversely to profession. He replied to a person who had spoken to him about the persistency with which he fought a case on pure y tectalical grounds as being unworthy of him as an advocate, "dispitenot the day of small chings," he said: "I once won an important claim for rebate on dudes on the misapplication of a comma, and got a man out of jail on a similar b under in the commitment."

Henry Villard, whose recent "failure" agitated Wall street and railway circles, a few weeks ago, does not appear to have been much hurt op tis sudden fail. He has been morigacing his Madison avenue casile for a \$30,000 fund to make a pleasure trip to Europe on.

Miss Helen Barry, who is to appear in a new play at the Union Square theater on next (Easter)

Monday is an English actress who is not a professional beauty, though she might set up as ty, though she might set up as the following training the public buildings bills, and which was adopted on Monday last. The speaker was clearly of the opinion that the motion was not privileged, but as it was a new question, he preferred to suomit its decision to the house, which determined, nays 77, yeas 10, that it was not a privileged question. Public ousniess was then suspended, and the house proceeded to the consideration of residuitons, expressive of regret at the death of the late Thomas I. Herndon, of Alabama; Forney, Horr, David, Culberson, of Texas; Henderson, Herndon of the late thomas I. Herndon of Alabama; Forney, Horr, David, Culberson, of Texas; Henderson, Herndon and the callendar. By Mr. K. einer, of Indiana, from the committee on alcohole liquor traffic, adversely to residue to seal man out of the call mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, moved to the call Mr. Thompson, of the nuck of the under which the nouse has been calendar. At the conclusion of the call mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, moved to the call Mr. Thompson, of the nuck of the under which the nouse has been call mr. Thompson, of the nuck of the call mr. Thompson, of the call mr. Thompson, of the call mr. Thouse all mr. Thompson the conc

CHARGES AGAINST KNOX.

The Comptroller of the Currency Pu: Under Severe Arraignment by a Boston Bank. Boston, April 12.—William A Paine, accretary of the committee of shareholders of the Pacific banks said this afternoon that on Tuesday last a series of charges against. Comptroller Kuox were forwarded to the house committee on banking and currency in Washington, which is now investigating the affairs of that bank. "These charges," said Mr. Paloe, "are fourteen in number, and contain en-tirely new evidence, implicating Comptroller Knox. At the time of the previous hearing before he house committee on backing and currency, we ad been too much hurried, owing to death of Mr. had been too much hurried, owing to death of Mr. Ives and the exchange in our counsel, to put these latter charges in proper form, some what delayed their presentation until now in order to make them complete in every detail. Under these allegations and the evidence supporting them. I am not at liberty to state what these charges are, because Mr. Knox is to appear before the house committee on Tuesaya next. when these charges will be formally presented. Suffice it to say that they are very damaking to Mr. Knox, and are boundantly supported by sincontestable proof. The first of the fourteen charges refers to another prominent bank in Bos on, with which also Mr. Knox as identified. One prominent share holder of the latter bank, who owned \$250,000 worth of stock in the Parlic bank, has declared that if the house committee on banking and currency does not proceed in the matters at would seem Just and miration; the men smile at her bright face and wonder what there is so extraordinarily attractive in her "popping" eyes and her large mouth. Not every one who meets Miss Burry knows her, although her podrait, from an original by the Eaglish artist, Vanderweyde, is now to be seen in every window in the fashienable quarters, but both women and men are both mute in admiration of her magnificent person and lovely face.

Senators Pendleton, of Ohio, and Bayard, of Deläware, were in the city over Sunday last. It was announced in all the papers that they spoke at the tariff dinner of the young democrats of Brooklyn They also visited Mr. Tiden, but nothing

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The cemmittee on banking and currency has called upon Comptroller Knox for all the papers and correspondence in his office relative to the Pacific National bank of Boston. A number of charges against Mr. Knox have been placed before the committee since the recen-

restigation by the secretary restigation begin promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promptly at 11 very deep interest and the restigation promp They are simply a repetition of statements made by the attorney of the stockholders before the banking and currency committee. My who's action in reference to the officers of the Pacific bank was based on the reports of the bank examiner, and chiefly on the reports of the directors them selves, who are the agents of the shareholders. The only question that can arise in reference to my construction of the law, and that is for the courts to decide. The complaints of the shareholders have arisen from the fact that the suits are prosecuted as vigorously as the law requires.

bers of the Pacific coart delegation in congress expect to leave Washington to-morrow for a short visit to Gramercy Park. They had intended the heavy decrease are explained by the fact that they come on Monday instead of Saturday.

Ity claims.

The increase in specie in the New York bank statement, in the face of the large gold exports and the heavy decrease are explained by the fact that the Park bank last week reversed is figures for specie and legal tenders, and this week corrected that they come on Monday instead of Saturday.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS. otes for Blaine, Votes for Logan and Votes

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The republican congressional convention of the twenty-first district met to-day and elected delegates to Chicago, who were instructed for Blaine. The delegates from the Harrisburg district were required to sign a document to vote for Biaine as long as his name should remain before the convention. The twen tieth and twety-sixth districts also elected Blain

CHICAGO, April 12.—The republican primaries in this cuty resulted unfavorably to Logan. The minth and fourteenth districts elected Logan delegates, as an indorsement of his opposition to General Fitzjohn Porter.

ST. Louis, April 12.—The republican primaries in this state.

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57. Louis, April 12—The republican primaries in this state yesterday voted with the following result Bailler II delegates Arthur, 9; Logan 7; Edmunds, 5. Noue of the delegates are strongly pronounced in their preferences, however, and will doubtless be governed by the views of delegates from the republican states.

ALBANN, N. Y., April 12—The primaries continue to snow results against Arthur, the prefer-

nees being pretty equally divided between logan and Lincoln. Logan and Lincoln.
The republican convention of the fourteenth
congressional district elected Collector Wm H.
Robertson and Assemblyman Jas. W. Husted delecates to the Chicago convention. They are unmatricited.

Boston, April 12. The leading democrats of the ate met at the Parker nouss to-day and held a og consultation. It was followed by a grand New York Rejects Arthur.

NEW YORK, April 11,—Enough is known of the complexion of the New York state delegates to the publican national convention to make it certain republican national convention to make it certain that Arthur can not get to exceed one-third of the delegates. It had been fonely hoped that Brooklyn would roil up almost a unanimous delegation, but last night's primaries proved that he will get not more than naif, if he is sucky enough to go more than one-third. The old-time stalwarts do not than one-third. The old-time stalwarts do not seem to be giving him much support, with one of two exceptions. All through the state he loses where most persons had expected he would gain. He gets here and there a delegate, but his boom receives a set-back that seemingly will be fatal to his prospects, and the New York delegation will be fearfully cut up and disorganized. Blaine will get a third of the vote, and the rest will be scattered among three or four candidates. New York city has as yet given no sign. Naturally it would vote for Arthur, but very many say that it will not give him more than three-fifths of the delegates. The Blaine men are working very hard, and are mak-

Blaine men are working very hard, and are making their work tell. Hendricks at Home. NEW YORK, April 12.-Ex-Governor Thomas A ndricks, of Indiana' and his wfe arrived her o-day from Bremen. He is reported as saying that has abandoned all idea of having his own name posidered by the convention as a presidential ndidate: His health, while better since his trip

THE ODIOUS STAMP TAX.

o Europe, is by no means fully restored.

The Merchants of Mexico Agree to Reopen Business the Government Making Modifications, CITY OF MEXICO, April 12.-Many houses, and they the largest in every line of business, are now en, and it is expected that those still holding out will open Monday. It is understood that when the merchants all conform to the new measure, the the merchants all conform to the new measure, the government will modify the stamp tax. Confidence in the stability of the government is manifested in business choics. It is rumored to-day that the government has consented to modify the act so as to require stamps only on goods as they are sold; also, that certain other concessions, the nature of which is not at this writing definitely understood, had been or would be made. If these rumors could be verified public anxiety would be greatly and immediately abated, but in the absence of certainty the excitement continues. Distrust and immediately abated, but in the absence of certainty the excitement continues. Distrust and apprehension are everywhere apparent here in the capital of the republic in the meantime city and national authorities are quietly preparing to quell any uprising at its inception. Squaes of aimed policemen are ordered to points in the city where disturbances are most apt to originate. The 30,000 troops of the republic are practically sleeping on their arms, ready for instent action should their services be required either here or elsewhere.

Washington, April 12.-A statement prepared at the postoffice department shows that while the ue for the quarter ended March 31, was less than that of the corresponding quarter in the preceding year, the issue of two cent stamps exceeded by 27 per cent the combined issue of the two and three cent stamps in that quarter. The large in-crease in the number of pieces mailed is attributed at the department to the fostering influence of the

Bank Statement. NEW YORK, April 12 -The following is the state ment of the associated banks for the week:

The banks now hold \$3,617 425 in excess of the

MAJOR BURKE'S ADDRESS

The Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition to Speak To-Morrow at DeGive's.
Director-General Burke, of the New Orleans ex position, will reach the city to day at two o'clock. and to morrow promp.ly at 11 will address the Mr. Wilkes is president of the "Georgia seminary manufacturers and citizens generally at DeGive's for young ladies," which institution is located in

desired.

Commissioner Barna returned from New Orleans yesterdsy, where he has been to secure certain measurements connected with the Atlanta building. Said he.

"As an evidance of his appreciation, the director general has concluded to come to Atlanta and make an address. This is a very high compliment, and is done solely on account of Major Burke's interest in our exhibit. He will make only one other address—the one before congress in reference to the nation's part in the exposition. The people in New Orleans are taking a lively interest in Atlanta's exhibit."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rev. J. D. Dudley, a prominent Presbyterian preacher of Virginia, is dead. Strawberries and early vegetables are becoming plentiful in the Columbia market. Messrs Gesham, bankers of Charleroy and Aut-verp, have failed. Liabilities 1 600,000 francs. Edwin Smith, American consul at Manuheim, died here of apoplexy in a rallway carriage. He was on his way home.

The secretary of the the treasury has appointed I. L. Morbliss disburing agent for the new public uniding at Oxford, Miss. The United States dispatch boat Dolphin, built at Roach's yard, Chester, Pa., was successfully launched this afternoon.

In an accident on the Lehigh Valley road in Pennsylvania, the fireman of one engine was thrown into the furnace of the other and roast-ed silva

In the wrestling match in Cleveland between Matsada Sarakichi, Japanese, and Andre Christo-bel, the Jap won on his style of game, and the other styles by Christobel. President Arthur has issued a proclamation giv-ing United States protection to foreign exhibits to the New Orleans exhibition similar to that given to the centennial exhibits.

The body of Captain Eugene Silvanus, of the schooner S. C. Evans, who has been missing from his home in Fernandina, Fia., since January 6th, was found in the Hudson river yesterlay, and is now at the morque.

now at the morgue.

The English officers have been offered a ten week's furlough. This is believed to foreshadow on autumn campaign. The German and Austrian governments have presented identical notes to Egypt, requesting an early payment of the idemnity claim.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

HUNDREDS JOINING THE STAN-

DARD OF AGUERO. arching Across Through Coba to Bayamo, the Hothed of Former Revelations-Greeted With Bathusiasm Along the Route-Why Adam Badeau Resigned, Etc.

Madrid, April 12 .- Official advices have been received from Cuba by the war department to the following effect: The Aguero band remained only one day near Cardenas, and all is now quiet at that place. After landing near Micuco, the insurgents were followed to the east in the direction Norena, where they were joined everel persons. Thence they went towards Wacogs to the south, in order to reach Puerto Principe and the old revolutionary district of Bazamo Aguero did not dare to attempt a direct landing

there, because he knew that the southeast coast of

THE BAND INCREASING.

His band was greatly increased during the march of eight days, and is now not far from 1 400 strong. According to the latest advices, the force arrived on the 10th inst., in the neighborhood of Clego deanils. They passed on the preceding day throughout the district of Santo Espiritu. The insurgents were received by acclamation in the villages where the postscinados (freed slaves) themselves juned the column, after having set fire to the four plantations and sacked the safes of the receivers of taxes. The governor of Trinidad, who was making his round from the direction of Santo Espiritu accompanied by an ordinary escort of 20 casudores, fell into the hands of the insurgents, who overpowered his guard and took from him several thousand dollars, which he was conveying to Trinidad. Aguero and his army will reach early in the week the mountains of the last Tunas, and of Bayamo, the old seat of the late insurrection. Captain General Castillo holds two councils of war a day. A here dispatch states that the Cuban sflair has been exaggerated. Aguero is a common bandit, who is known to have committed many crimes. His expedition has no political character. Aguero, with his band, is inclosed in a corner of the island and will soon be captured. Cuba is perfectly tranquil. THE BAND INCREASING.

WHY BADEAU RESIGNED.

HAVANA, April 12.—General Adam Badeau, late United States consul general here, declines to state his reasons for tendering his resignation, and says he may see fit later to give his explanations through the press. The impression prevails that his resignation is in some way connected with the

THE IRISH INVINCIBLES.

The Relations Between the Suspected Dynamiters
Being Preyen.

LONDON, April 12.—The dynamiter Daly's first

ame is John. He was well dressed in a tourists suit and wore a diamond ring. He is a short, thick suit and wore a diamond ring. He is a short, thick set man, of about 35 years of age and with a black moustsche. When seized he struggled to escape, and tried to reach his over coat pockets, in which were found two internal machines of; the clock work pattern. Two more machines were found in the inside pocket of his under coat; and in his breast pocket. The machines are believed to be exactly like those recently found in the London railway stations. It is expected that he will final ly be brought to London, and charged with having caused the explosion at Victoris station. It is stated that Patrick flizzerald is in regular communication with P J. Sheridan. He was connected with James Carey's gang, and once presided at a meeting of invincibles in Dublin. Daly is acquainted with flizgerald. He was brought before court this morning and charged with having in his possession infernal machines with intent to commit stelony. He was remanded to prison for a week. In Birmingham James Egan was brought before court this morning canged with conspiracy with Daly to cause an explosion. He was remanded to prison to awsit trial. Egan's wife declares the papers belonging to Egan, which the police secured, refer to the operations of the home rulers and not at all to synamite. The police inspector testified that he had been witching Egan for five months; that Egan and Daly were very intimate, and were in the habit of shending their evenings together. Egan had claimed that he knew Daly only as "Denman," but documents which were seized proved that this claim was false. In Stigo Fitzgerald was brought before court this morning, charged with being a fenian organizer. He was remanded to prison for a week to await trial. set man, of about 35 years of age and with a black

organizer. He was remaided to price to a wait trial.

Hogan, the drill instructor of the Birmirgham volunteers has been suspended and his house has been searched. He was constantly in the company of James Egan.

BARRETT IN LONDON.

The American Actor Wins n Decided Theatrical Triumph.

London, April 12.—Lawrence Barrett, as Yorrick, in 'Yorrick's Love,'' scored a decided success this evening. There was a large and critical audience from the highest rank of the theater going public. At first the actor was quietly recalled, but as the play progressed the house warmed into symthe play progressed the house warmed into sympathy with him, and at the end of the first act he was greeted with a round of applause. The enthusiasm increased during the performance of the second act, and the brilliant and pathetic acting of the talented a merican electrifies his British audience. When his curtain fell on the less act Barrett was recalled several times. He expressed his gravitude in a few brief sentences, with modest and well chosen words.

The recent cyclone that passed through Hall county, as our readers will recollect, destroyed the esidence of Rev. W. C. Wilkes, of Gainesville, literally sweeping it from the face of the earth. for young ladies," which institution is located in Gainesville. He deserves the aid as well as the sympathy of the public. He has devoted his life to the ministry and the education of girls. He has educated at his own expense, without fee or reward, many needy orphan children and daughters of indipent pastors of all denominations. It is said that he has educated during his life about 3,500 pupils, and founded there colleges in Georgia, all now in successful operation. Below we publish a letter of acknowledgment from Mr. Wilkes, to an aged gentleman of this city, showing that the recipient, together with such men as M.C. Kiser. Senator Brown, Chancelor Sell, F Phinizes and E. P. Chamberlin, have unsolicited, come to his rescue in his misfortune. This fact shows Mr. Wilke's case to be a meritorious, of Will not others he p him in this, his hour of need, even if in smaller amounts than those referred to its his letter.

Gaineaville, Ga., April 5, 1884—Dear Brother he p him in this, his hour of the control of the co

The Whiz Republican.

The executive committee of the whig republican party met yesterday and issued the following

REPULICAN ORGANIZATION, ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1884.—In compinance with the terms of the following resolution passed by the waite men's organization at its conference on the 8th instant in this city, to wit:

Resolved, That the executive committee be instruce do to call a state convention to meet in Atlanta, Ga. on May 1st, next at 12 m, and that said convention shall decide as to the matter of a delegation to the national republican convention of 1884, and transact such other basiness as may at that time be deemed wise and order.

The executive committee issue the following:

CALL

A convention of the whig rejublican party is called to meet in Atlanta, Ga., ca May 1, 1884, at 12 m., to nominate a state ticke; and presidential electors, to form a state executive committee and to decide as to the practicability or necessity of sending a representative delegation to the republican national convention at Cheso the 3d of June next.

Each county will be entitled to twice as many ROOMS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTER, WHITE

can national convention at Unicego the on Crumenext.

Each county will be entitled to twice as many delegates in the convention as it has representatives in the lower house of the general assembly.

W. L. CLARK, Secretary
Signed—James L. nastreet, J. nathan Norcoss, Signed—James L. nathan Mc Wh. rier, E. W. Fuller, J. R. Wikle, R. I. O'Keily, committee.

This now famous case went to the jury at 5:40 This now famous case went to the jury at 5:40 p. m. yesterday under an elab rate charge from the curt. Twenty-five questions were submitted in writing legible jury and they are to append to each such also were as they may and warranted by the testimen. The jury was listruced to bring in a sealed virdict out Monda; in a sealed virdict out Monda; morning should they succeed in reaching conclusions to all the questions submitted. There is no way to anticipate the findings of the jury. THE FUN AND PHILOSOPHY O

rly, to a Deep Study, a Rock Pails on Him to His Assistance, Etc., Etc.

"En still we er by ourse'fs," exclaimed Uncle Remus, as the little boy ran into his cabin, the night after he had heard the story. of how Brother Rabbit scalded Brother Wolf "We er by ourse'ls en times a passin'. Dem ar folks dunner w'at dey er missin'. We er run er creeturs, en it keeps us dat busy we aint got time fer ter bolt our vittles skacely.

I done tell you 'bout Brer Rabbit makin' 'im a steeple; but I aint tell you 'bout how Brer Rabbit got ole Brer Wolf out'n er mighty bad fix."

"No," said the little boy, "you haven't, and that's just what I have come for new." Uncle Remus looked at the rafters, then at

the little boy, and finally broke into a loud

"I 'clar ter goodness," he exclaimed, ad dressing the imaginary third person to whom he related the most of his grievances, "I clar ter goodness ef dat ar chile aint gittin' so dat he's eve'v whit ex up-en spoken ez w'at ole Miss ever bin. Dat he is!'

The old man paused long enough to give ! tinued:

'Atter ole Brer Fox git de natal hide tuck great is the interest taken in the matter. So we off'n 'im an de 'count er Brer Rabbit kittle, will answer through The Constitution." co'se he hatter go way off by hisse'f fer ter let de ha'r grow out. He 'uz gone so long dat Brer Rabbit sorter 'low ter hisse'f dat he speck he kin come down out'n he steeple, en sorier rack 'roun' mungs de t'er creeturs.

"He sorter primp up, Brer Rabbit did, en den he start out 'pun he journeys hether en yan. He tuck'n went ter de cross-roads, en dar he stop en choose 'im a road. He choose 'im a road, he did, en den he put out des lak

he bin sent fer in a hurry. "Brer Rabbit gallop on, he did, talkin' en laughin' wid hisse'f, en eve'y time he pass folks, he'd tu'n it off en make lak he singin'. He 'uz gwine on dis away, w'en fus' news you know, he tuck'n year sump'n. He stop talkin' en 'gun ter hum a chune, but he aint meet nobody. Den he stop en lissen en he

year sump'n holler: "O Lordy! Lordy! Won't somebody come he'p me?

The accent of grief and despain and suffering that Uncle Remes managed to throw into this supplication was really harrowing.

"Brer Rabbit year dis, en he stop en lissen "Twan't long 'fo' sump'n n'er boller out: "O Lordy, Lordy! Piease, somebody, come en he'p me.'
"Brer Rabbit, he h'ist up he years, he did

en make answer back:
"Who is you, nohow, en w'at de name e goodness de marter?"

odness de marier?'
"Please, somebody, do run yer!'
"Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n stan' on th'ee legs
r to make sho er gittin' a goot start ef dey
z any needs un it, ed he holler back:

any needs unit, ed he holler back:
'Wharbouts is you, en how come you dar?'
'Do please, somebody, run yer en he'p a
mizerbulereetur. I'm down yer in de
gully und dish yer freat big rock.'
'Ole Brer Rabbit bleedz ter be mighty itickler in den days, en he crope down ter d big gully en look in, en who de nameer good ness you speck he seed down dar?"

Uncle Remus paused and gave the little boy a look of triumph, and then proceeded with

a now of triumpa, and then proceeded with-out waiting for a reply: "Nobody in de roun" worl' but dat ar ole Brer Wolf w'at Brer Rabbit done bin scalted de week 'fo' dat. He 'uz luy n' down dar in de big gully, en, bless gracious! 'pun to un 'im wuz a great big rock, en ef you want ter

"Yit dar he wuz, en let 'lone bein' kilt, he got strenk nuff lef fer ter make folks year im holler a mile off, en he holler so lone-some dat it make Brsr Rabbit feel mighty soren no sooner is he feel sorry dan he hol' coat-tails out de way en slid down de

coat-tails out de way en slid down de nk fer ter see w'at he kin do. "W'en he git down dar Brer Wolf ax 'im please, sir, kin he he'p 'im widde removance er dat ar rock, en Brer Rabbit 'low be speck he kin; en widdat Brer Wolf holler en tell 'im fer mussy sake won't he whirlin en do it w'ich Brer Rabbit tuck'n ketch holt er de rock en hump hisse'f, en 'twant long 'fo' he gita purchis on it, en, bless yo' soul, he lif' 'er up des lak nigger at de log-rollin'. "Hit tu'n out dat Brer Wolf aint hurted

much, eu w'en he fine dis out, he tuck'n tuc a notion dat et he ev' gwine git he revenge ance out'n Brer Rabbit, right den wuz d en no sooner does dat come 'cross h min' dan he tuck'n grab Brer Rabbit by de nap er de neck en de small er de back. 'Brer Rabbit he kick en squest, but 'taint

do no manker er good, kaze de mo' w'at he kick de mo' tighter Brer Wolf clamp 'im w'ich he squoze 'im so hard dat Brer Rabbit wuz feard he 'uz gwine ter cut off he breft

"Well, den, Brer Wolf! Is dish yer de way
you tnanks folks fer savin yo' life?"
"Brer Wolf grin big, en den he up'n 'low:
"Fil thank you, Brer Rabbit, en den I'll

nake fresh meat out'n you.'
"Brer Rabbit 'low' he did:
"MEf you talk dat away, Brer Wolf, I never

is to do yer n'er good turn w'iles I live."
"Brer Wolf, he grin some mo' en 'low:
"But you won't. Brer Rabbit, dat you
won't! You won't do me no mo' good turr tell vou er done dead.' er Rabbit, he sorter study ter hisse'f, he

did, en den he 'low: "Whar I come fum. Brer Wolf, hit's agin de law fer folks fer to kill dem w'at done done nm a good turn, en I speck hits de law righ

yer.'
er Wolf say he aint so mighty sho' 'bou Brer Raboit say he willin' fer ter let' de le case wid Brer Tarrypin, en Brer Wolf

say he 'gree' ble.
"Wid dat, dey put out, dey did, en make
der way ter whar ole Brer Tarrypin stay, en
w'en dey git dar, Brer Wolf he tuck'n tell he ien Brer Rabbit he tuck'n tell

side. Ole Brer Tarrypin put on he specks en cle'r up he th'oat, en den he 'low:

"Deys a mighty heap er mixness in dish yer 'spufe, en 'fo' I kin take any sides you'll des liatter kyar me fer ter see de place wharbouts Brer Wolf wuz w'en Brer Rabbit foun' 'im,'

'Sho nuff, dey tuck'n kyar'd ole Brer Tar

"Sho nuff, dey tuck'n kyar'd ole Brer Tarrypin down de big road twei dey come ter de big rully, en den dey tuck 'im ter whar Brer Woif got kotch und' de big rock. Ole Brer Tarrypin, he walk 'roun', he did, en poke at de place wid de een' er he cane. Bimeby he shuck he head, he did, en 'low:

"I bates might'ly fer ter put you all gents ter so much trouble: yit, dey aint' no two ways. I'll hatter see des how Brer Wolf was kotch, en des how de rock wuz layin' 'pun top un 'im,' sezsee. 'De older folks gits, de mo' trouble dey is,' sezsee. 'en I aint 'nyin but w'at I'm a ripenin' mo' samer dan a 'simmon w'at's bin strucken wid de frost', 'sezsee.

"Den Brer Wolf, he tuck'n lay down whar he wux w'en Brer Rabbit foun' 'im, en deynthers dey up'n roll de rock 'pun 'im,' en continued Uncle Beaus, looking over his spectacles to see what effect the statement had on the little boy, 'en dar he wux Brer Tarrypin, he walk all 'roun', et 'im. Den he sot 'own, he did, an' 'im. Den he sot 'own, h

he cane lak he studyin' 'bout sump'n n'er. Bimeby, Brer Wolf, he open up: "Ow, Brer Tarrypin! Dis yer rock gittin'

"Brer Tarrypin, he mark in de san', en study, en study. Brer Wolf holler: "Ow. Brer Tarrypin! Dish yer rock mashin' de breff out'n me.

Brer Tarrypin, he r'ar back, he did, en he ow, sezee:
"Brer Rabbit, you wuz in de wrong. You bedderin

aint had no business fer ter come bodderin'
'longer Brer Wolf w'en he aint bodderin'
'longer you. He 'uz 'ten'in' ter he own busiss en you oughter bin 'ten'in' ter yone.'
"Dis make Brer Rabbit look 'shame, er hisse'f, but Brer Tarrypin talk right erlong:
"W'en you 'uz gwine-down dish yer road
dis mawnin', you sho'ly mus' bin 'n gwine oth'ers. Ef you wuz gwine som'ers you bet-er be gwine on. Brer Wolf, he wa'n't gwine er be gwine on. Brer Wolf, he wa'n tgw nowhars den, en he aint gwine nowhars no

You foun' 'im und' dat ar rock, en und' dat ar rock you lef 'im.' "En, bless gracious!" exclaimed Uncle Reus, "dem ar creeturs racked off fum dar en ef' ole Brer Wolf und' dat ar rock.'

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THE SHOFFIELD BOOM hat Mr. C. A. Collier Says of It-A aw ra to Many

Questions la a Shart Way. Mr. C. A. Collier, well known as a conservative and clear headed business man; said vesterday; We shall have to take advantage of of The Constitution in answering the questions We stopped one hour and a quarter at one that have accumulated in regard to new north Alabama city. We have headquarters the little boy some uneasiness, and then con- Tuscumbia, Montgomery, Mobile and Selma, but

> When does the sale take place?" It begins on May 8th, and lasts several days."

'How will it be conducted?" In the fairest and most open way. Not a single will be sold at private sale. The lots, as platted, il be kept up at auction and sold without prefer-Each bidder will stand on the

ice or prejudice. Each bidder will stand on the inne basis exactly."
"What will be the terms?"
"We will ask only one-fourth cash and the bal noe in two, three and four years. Our object a selling for so little cash is to llow the buyers to keep the bulk of their money or building. Where a man with a thousand or so ollars cannot afford to pay cash for his land and the same time build a house, we take only one out it for the land and to him put the rest of his lands in the propose in improvements.

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And why should it be a big crowd? The site of

"And why should it be a big crowd? The site of heffield, is in my opinion—and in the opinion of veryone who has seen it, an ideal site for a city, is the most beautiful spot I ever saw. The bluff is from 25 to 195 feet above the Tennessee river, which is half a mile wide at that point. The ground rolling, with noble fresh growth, the climate is elighful, without the possibility of malaria or pidemics. Besides being incomparably healthier and handsomer in locality than Birmingham or hattaneoga, its marest rivals, it is as near the coal addroin fields as they are—is nearer St. Louis, the reat iron market, and has the advantage of river ansportation direct to that city. A considerable sportation direct to that city. A conside of t already done by the river. I mield is at work and the road is fluished, the river trade will be imm

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How can the public get information on the sub-By addressing me. or Mr. J. F. Burke, or Mr. G.

Addar of his city. We have had a fine lito-caphic map of the site prepared, showing the loca-in of the park, the streets, the reservoir, the ho-to, the important buildings. We have added to is map a shore description of the city. Its advan-tes, its outlook and the purposes of the company, its gives pretty much all the information that is eded. We will send it to any one who writes it."

GARDEN NOTES

Do Not BE TEMPTED by nice weather to get in e earth is warm. Such crops cannot endure cold. IF Your Tall Peas are rank in growth, and pea licks are not handy, they may be held up by rings, which will answer all the purposes re

GET THE TOMATO PLANTS shead, and have them ready for transplanting as soon as the ground is warm. Train, trim and work them we'l if you want a good crop of fine fruit.

JUST WHEN TO GET the early sweet corn in the round is a problem. If put in too early it will be it down by the frost, as it is not as hardy as the eld kinds, and if deferred too late it is liable to be ght by dry weather at the time of filling in. The dwarf kinds are usually the earliest, but ourseeds have introduced so many excellent varieties which have been carefully tested and found good that it would not be advisable to plant withou sulting a estalogue.

MANURE POR THE GARDEN - Manure for the gar den should be fine and well decomposed. Now is a good time to spread it, for if it is plowed in with the soil it will be an advantage, as all the nutrition matter will be absorbed by the earth as it is dis solved out of the material by the rains and the frost will be an active assistant in further reducin it to plant food.

PREVENTING INSECT DEPREDATIONS .- Mix a gill of

IIP IN BUNCOMBE.

BILL ARP'S EXPERIENCE IN HIGHLANDS.

Leaving the Summer of Georgia for the Winter of North Carolina-Winding up the Pile of Mountians Through Which Asheville Has to

Hail, gentle spring! I've started to sha steep mountain slopes that our people that song several times of late, and it hails steep mountain slopes that our people would think utterly worthless for cultivation. King cotton has no subjects in that country. Represente man will swear that Bancombe man will sw is all ethereal wildness this vernal season. thought the winter was over, and so I ven tured out among the mountains of North Carolina for a little pleasure and recreation. After I left Charlotte I traveled over a little railroad that runs, or walks, or pokes along from Charlot e to Statesville. This road is 42 niles short and six hours long, and has been entered and registered as a second-class concern in all respects. It has no switches or side tracks and but one locomotive, and always carries its freight before and its passengers behind, and never shows a red flag in front or a lantern in the rear. It shuns the day and runs at night, leaving Charlotte at 8 p. m. and arrives at the other end at 2 p. m. station to unload guano and at other stations according, and it was jerk and bump and old family room and hearthstone, but still like Betsy? bump and jerk nearly all the time, so that a man couldent sleep if he wanted to. I wonder what syndicate that road belongs to Well, after all, I reckon they do the best they can, and it is better than the old way of ing it at four miles an hour and being rowded on your seat by day and by night riangle, but a traveler can go round by Salisbury for a dollar more and lose no time and unload no guano. After we boarded the Western North Carolina, we steamed along in good style, and by sunrise found we were rising higher and higher among the mountains. The eye feasted upon the beauty and grandeur of the far off ranges, and as we rose igher and drew nearer to them, we became transfixed with solemn wonder and admira-tion. After while we reached the breakfast house at Round Knob, and had a delicious

orning meal, and saw the fountain that plays 270 feet high—the highest in the world—the water that goes up and never comes down but vanishes into mist or freezes into ice. This house is solitary and stuck on to the cliffs, and is two stories high on one side and a good many more on the other. The mountain peaks close it up, as it were, in this ro-mantic gorge where the sun doesent rise un-til next day and goes down before dinner. a leaving the breakfast house we began the pentine ascent of the highest ridge of all nd winding around and around and crossing rightful ravines, and boring through several unnels we gained two miles in distance by raveling eleven. At one point we saw four racks below us that we had just come over, nd they looked like little parallels drawn on series of terraces. The last tunnel was 1.806 feet long, and when we emerged from that with those contained in one thousand pounds we were on the other side of the range and of lint cotton containing: Potash, 3½ lbs.; ould almost see over into the lap of Asheille. The engineering of this road was a masterpiece of science, and the engineer a master of his profession. It is enough to may any man that he surveyed and locate his road. Indeed it seems impossible numan feet to have found sufficient foot pon these steep down cliffs and slopes have ever dragged a chain or planted a tr restle crossings with earth, and draining of

be sluices and water ways that bring their orrents down with a mighty rush.

The opening of this wonderful thorougher has brought two regions together that ave been as far apart as if an ocean had rolled getween. Tennessee and North Caro-lina have been introduced to each other and shaken hands, not across a bloody chasm, but over the peaceful crest of mountains that reached a peaceful sky. I had heard of Asherille for many years as a far off village among he hills, but now it seems to me a new found and, and has all of a sudden put on her eautiful garments and come forth as a bride. They tell me that the summers are always cool in this land of the sky, and I reckon hat is so. I know that the day I crossed the mountain was warm and fair at home, and ny folks thought spring had surely come, but the mountains over there were covered rith snow, and I could have broken from the oliffs that were but a foot or so from the car windows icicles a yard long, and as large at their base as the wrist of a man.

On arriving at Asheville I found the temerature more pleasant and the fruit trees all bloom, and saw the gardeners at work, and spring seemed fully as far advanced as I had left it at my home in north Georgia. But I saw hardly any sign of farming going on. Indeed, I dident find out to my satis-faction where the people of that section did rm, for the whole country seemed as mounins upon mountains-mountains without alleys. Even the French Broad and the nnano rivers had to struggle hard to get n and harder to get out, and there was little or no bottom land to border these beautiful I did see a little long, narrow rib bon of land in one place on the bank of the French Broad, and the eager setters grabbed it and built a town upon it and called it Marshall and made it a county sest and put up a court house and a jail. This ribbon is just wide enough for the railroad and one street and one row of houses a half mile long. There was one little bench of land up on the side of the bluff, and so by blasting out on one side and walling up on the other they did find room enough to build a church and t looked right proud up there and was a witness that the people remembered their nd in one place on the bank of the witness that the people remembered their maker and gave Him the best they had. This is the town and this the place where they say pegsed shoes were first invented, and it ame about because the town shoemaker ident have room enough to pull the waxed nds out their full length without hitting his lbows against a mountain on one side or the other and so be invented pegs that he could strike up and down perpendicular and have

enty of room.

Asheville is the county seat of Buncombe he county that long years ago sent a man to he legislature and he made a speech half a lay long, and everybody but the speaker and he clerk left the hall and after while the speaker called his attention to the vacant speaker called his attention to the vacant seats and he said he dident care for that for he came there to represent Buncombe and he are speaking for Buncombe and should coninue to speak for Buncombe until he got hrough. Well, they have some of the same ort of folks left in Buncombe yet. Folks who are proud of their town and their rivers and mountains and climate. I heard lots of them talk in Asheville and it wouldent be exactly safe for a stranger togo their and holler "school butter," it their presence. They say that after dame nature got through making mountains and ravines and had piled them all around in grand and restarting all around in grand profusion she had a few hundred acres of choice earth left and a big lot ofdelightful climate and a couple of beautiful rivers that she had saved for the last and so she quit working because she was tired and threw these treasures down right where Asheville is, and they are there yet. That is what Judge Aston told me and my opinion is he believes it. Asheville is a growing, thriving town with a winter population of 3,000 souls and about twice that number in the summer time. They have several hotels and about five hundred firstclass boarding houses. In fact, almost every house in the town is opened wide for boarders | when the fime comes, ane even then they can hardly lodge all who apply, Entertaining travelers in search of health and pleasure is the principal business and they know how to do it. I never domicalled in a desney home or had better fare all around in grand profusion she had a few

and attention than I found at the Swannanoa The town has doubled its population and thribled its business in three years. It now has an opera house and a public library and a club room and a brass band, an art gal-lery and a dozen or more large tobacco wareuses where the farmers bring in their tobacco and have it auctioned off to the highest bidder every morning, no private sales are made. I saw tobacco in the leaf

sold at eighty-four cents a pound and five hundred pounds were made on an acre, and made on the makes the finest tobacco in the world. There is nothing settled yet, Last week I Haywood man will swear the same of Hay-thought the winter was over, and so I yen wood, and so of all the other counties in that tobacco region, well I like Ashville and her hospitable contented people. I like the grand and charming scenery that everywhere meets and satisfies the eye and the aspiring longing and satisfies the eye and beauty, I was was the place—read on," said Mattie; and oul that thirsts for peace and beauty, I was old that from June ustil November the ourists from the north and the seabeard ng that region and the railroad has pro vided open canopy cars that give the travelers a full view of the ever changing panorama. Artists with their sketch books and photoraphers with their new lightning cameras be seen perched upon the diffs and peaks g the line and so the world is furnished ith views of this land of the sky in minaare. I want to go there next sur to turn and I want to take Mrs. Arp ng with me and let her feast herself upon nething outside of the chimney corner, nething not so sweet or so sacred as the

more sublime and charming for a se AGRICULTURAL.

The Question of Surface Washing of Land-Farmo

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I see that some of your correspondents are making inquiries how to prevent the surface from washing off our lands. The subject is of vast importance to the direct prosperity of our agriculturists; one that should engage the serious attention of every farmer and land owner in the south. am satisfied that it is an easy task to prove that if it were not for the great leak or loss of plant-food carried off in the surface running water and that sustained by it leaking through the soil, that Georgia farms would be richer to-day than they ever were, for be it remembered that lint cotton is the main product exported out of the limits of our state. Take for instance the analysis of one thousand pounds of lint cotton and its noney value, and compare with those of any product of the farm, and see what is the dif ference in their value. For instance, take a thousand pounds of either corn, oats, wheat, bariey or any of the varieties of hay or forage, and see the number of pounds of plant food; namely, so many pounds of potash. phosphoric acid or nitrogen contained in one thousand pounds of each, and compare them with those contained in one thousand pounds phosphoric acid, nearly 1% lbs.; nitrogen, bs-worth from sixty to one hundred rs. One thousand pounds of wheat con nining potash, 8 pounds; phosphoric acid. ds; nitrogen, 7 pounds-worth from six-to twenty-five dollars. This is about a verage of the comparative amount of t food contained in all those substance values of, compared with a thousand ads of list cotton. So you can easily diser that it is not so much the amount of se valuable elements of plant-food conned in our lint cotton that is carried off in exportations of our cotton crops; for I safe in saving that the elements of plant contained in the meat, corn, wheat hay, cheese and various other articles of for both man and besst, shipped into ar state from the west, is far more than we ertilizers applied annually to our soils. able lies in the surface washing and

ore the Georgia state agricultural convenon, in demonstrating that in order to im prove our soils, that we must restore annually more plant-food to our fields than our crops will take up, he made use of the following words: "The scientific trouble is gone, but the mechanical difficulty remains. Shall ay what it is? Do you not all recognize it t is the fearful loss of the top soil with its aluable elements of fertility, caused by our ropical rains and the shallow system of culture to which we are driven in the cultivaion of our standard crops, corn and cotton

This subject claimed my attention at an early age, and for quite a number of years did I try experiment after experiment. My aim was to find a plan by which I could co vey off the surplus water without carrying off the soil, and I claim that, after many failires, to have discovered the true principle f constructing drains so as to carry off th as water comparatively pure, without ng off the soil. My system is far supeplus water anything in the way of ditching

erracing that I have ever seen.

I have written a book entitled: "The preservation and protection of cultivated lands om surface washing; systematizing or rote ons of crops best suited to our climate and radual improvement of our soil; hind on he manufacture and use of drain tile." The cating and construction of hillside drains discussed at length. Also farm right given every purchaser of the book to make and se, my improved patent horse-power ditelerape, with which one hand and horse can do the work of from ten to fifteen hands with shovels or hoes. Cut and minute dewith shovels or hoes. Cut and minuscription of scrape given in the book. crape can be made complete at a cost of from three to five dollars; it will pay for its cost in te day's work. Book sent to any addre on receipt of two dollars, money sent by registered letter at my risk. Charges for lo-nating lines for drains and superintending e work reasonable. Testimonials and her f references sent free to anyone on applica-

DAVID NICKOLS. Drainage Engineer, Some FARMER BOYS .- Farmers' boys are the es that make the world's great kings. reat souls, whose thrones were the hearts of a mighty people, have ever been the un-crowned monarchs of the plow. Many great men, whose memory has been like sweet in cense in people's lives, first got their fragrance from the fields and flowers. Lincoln, whose scepter struck off the century-riven shackles of toil-bent blacks, was a hovel-horn farmer. toil-bent blacks, was a hovel-born farmer ov, whose soul was clean as nature's, eart was broad as the world. fore a crown made of a people's love, was a armer's boy. Henry Clay, whose silver tones farmer's boy. Henry Ulay, whose silver tones made august senates week, whose voice goes ringing down the ages for truth and right, was a farmer's boy, the "poor mill-boy of the slashes." Whittier, the poet, is a farmer's son; nearly all the presidents were farmers' sons; so were Regulus, Israel Punam, Benjamin West, the painter, and still an unamed host.

To Preserve Boquers .- The following is a plan by which you may have boquets in fair condition even in damp or cold weather, for a week cr ter even in damp or cold weather, for a week or ten days. Change the water in which they are kept every other day, cut off with sharp scissors a quarter of an inch of the stems, and put a pinch of sait and a grain of saltpetre into the water. If very much faded, the stem may be put into hot water for a

BETSY HAMILTON.

THE DIALECT OF FIFTY YEARS AGO RETOLD.

Betsy Continues the Experiences of Her School Days And Says She Would Rather Take a Whipping

Than go to Old Fagus Head-She Cres a Panic With a Bug, Etc., Etc. LAZY FARM, Ala., 1884. After tea we lingered as usual around the table; each having some anecdote or incident of school days to

relate, when Cliff remembered the unfinished letter. "Let's see," said he, "whether Cousin Betsy went back to school or not. Where

On a Monday pap he made me go back to school. I'd a druther he'd a whouped me.
But he never riz his ban to gimme a lick in his life, and I found out atterwards that he had gin old Westfield orders not to tetch the weight of a hickry to me at the resk of his e; and I know in reason I must er needed He kep me skeered up anyhov pintin' it at me, and I tried to hide up all my devilment from him. I'd git the schelars all to gigglin', then I'd look as solemn as old brother Cole or old Arminty Pendergrass at quarterly meetin' and he'd never suspicion ometimes he'd pint at me and say to : "Now, why can't you all behave tsy?" When I got that that mornin' t was 'books.' Quick as I landed over in the cornder we gals all got to whisperin', and that time he cotch me, and marched me out and sot me on the dunce block. I had a lit the thumb paper made out'n blue and white paper piatted like a heart. I watched when he wasn't a lookin' and helt it up so all the school could see it, and they all let in to makin' signs for me to gin it to them. San Dave Thompson had axed me for it on a Friday. Lowed he wanted it bekeze it was my heart, and Jake Loftis he begged me for it. That was the fust time lky Roberson had saw it. He writ on a paper and wadded it up like a ball, and when 'old ingon-head' looked

tother way he flung it over in my lap. I on twisted it and read: "Yu air mi swete hart twisted it and read: twisted it and read: "Yu air mi swete har; gin mee that putty and doan gin it to Sam Dave." Jes then old Westfield (he's got eyes in the back of his head) lowed: "Fetch that paper here to me." I crammed it in my th quick and chawed it fast as I could looked away out yander at the trees and looked away out yander at the trees "Come here to me this minute," says he. narched up to him. "Come here; what an I to do with you. Why didn't you bring that paper?" "Here it is," says I. takin't ittle wet wad out'n my mouth and handin it at him. He was plum out done, and lowed he was a gwine to make pap frail me good for the way I'd been a gwine on. Now, he had said maw I mought have bee keered, but long as it was pap I was satisfied. went back to my seat and chawed my wee'gum and made birds on my slate, and done ever thing cep git my lesson and let others git thern. That was a turnible day to old man Westfield; ever last chap in school jes tried theyselves to see how much they could torment and aggervate him. The littlest boys was the tormentinest. Thomas Jefferson Bonsparte Loftis was the littlest boy in school, and he didn't want to whoup him so he made him stand clost up in the cornder with his face to the wall. He stood thar and snubbed a while then he jerked off splinters and googed out the chinkin from betwix the lors and spit through the cracks. He pulled off a piece of bark and holiered out load, Oh! I got you; oh, I got you," and he he etched a great big bess bug and was holdin' up bigh. "Oh, I got him." "What do you nean?" says the old man, "making such a t up high. fees. Throw that bug down this minute.
"I do ants to fling him down," says h
"mammy she ants him to k'yore her yes
acha. Oh! yes, Mr. Bug, I got you. Yo can't crawl twix them lozs no more, so ve can't. Mammy's gwine to bust you open and drap your blood in her year. yes, Mr. Bug, I got you;" and he talked on right while old Westfield was tellin' him to hush up his mouth. Then he called up lit-tle Mahssy Loftis with her fast reader. She may say southern farms, are becoming poorer every year. And I again assert, without the fear of successful contradiction, that the trouble lies in the surface weekling and the same and the surface weekling and the same and the surface weekling and the same and the had to spell her words. He told her whe and when she seed the two ups, she said "double up, Lucy," and the whole school and waen soe seed the two ups, she said, "double up, Lucy," and the whole school doubled up a laughin'. He kep Julie Dickerson in for nussia her book in her lap. He thrashed fust one and then tother of the boys all that lap. He the tother of then tother of the boys all that day, It was a "gittin' out loud" school. You could hear 'em a buzzin' a mile fore you got thar. He got so bum puzzled he tried to make 'em hush and study to the boys.

make 'em hush and study to theyselves, bu they'd furgit theyselves and go to sayin' out loud agin, and that kep him mad all th At dinner time two little gals liken to er got into a fight over ther dinner buckets "Don't you put your ha ne of 'em lowed: dinner bucket, for you've got the es." She got awful mad and insulted ke, and lowed: "I baint got no measles mech of a thing, I thank you; it's the each I'vot I thank you." Old Nick peared to be ir me of the boys. Two or three of 'em fi ike, and lowed: and fit tel they was bloody as a beef. Jeff Wiggins was too big a cry baby to fight. He some a snubbin' and cryin' like he was half tilt. "Mr. Westfield, Nath Hooker he called ne out'n my name. He called me a bow gged mud tarripin, so he did, and I wasn' oin' nothin' tall to him-co-hoo-hoe nd I'm gwine tell my maw, too now, so ma," shakin' and noddin' of his head. And hat was the same day Iky Roberson got into ich a turrible scrape. He struck old Westfield a whalin' lick on the back of his head and seat him a whirlin' over in the middle of the floor. You see he didn't go to do it. Foe oka fetter was all doubled over in his cheer a figgerin' out a sum on the slate for Iky, and Iky he was a standin' behind him a

scin' tother scholars, and a doublin' up his ist like he was a gwine to hit old Westfield on the head, and we'uns was all putty nigh a yin' a laughin'. He kep on a strikin' dyin' a laughin. He kep on a shirkin' at it, and a strikin' at it, ever time a gittin' a little bit closter. We uns was all a whisperin' and a laughin' fitten to choke, when Julie Dickerson (she's allers a gigglin' out) snickered out and stuck her head own on the bench to play ak it wasn't er; and jist then the old man riz up to stop the racket, and flung his head right back agin Iky's fist, and over he went, cheer and all, spang kerdab right in the middle of the floor, spang kerdab right in the middle of the floor, and I tell you when he riz he could have spit fire he was so hot and so hoppin' mad. But when he looked around for Iky, why Iky he was a mile or better down the Brier Patch It was time to turn out anyhow, so he road. It was time to turn out anyhow, so he rubbed his head a minute, grabbed his old hickry switch from betwixt the logs and hit a whalin' lick on his desk, and lowed, "yeur're dismissed." But larning wasn't likely to be the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent's search to head of the ruination of me, for deviluent search to head o ment 'peared to be about all the most of us studied about. Iky Roberson lowed he couldn't study his books for studyin' about couldn't study his books for studyin' about me, and he has been a studyin' about me ever sense. He inginnerly past the time a killin' flies in time o' books, and a playin' marvels, and a plattin' hickry whoups, and a makin' whistles at playtime when he wasn't a talkin' to me. I could tell you oudlines of things that happened at old 'ingon-head's' school, but I must cloze now. My pen is bad, my ink is pale, my han' it shakes like a beaver's tail. Your'n,

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POINTS ABOUT RAISING TURKEYS.—The one thing that has paid the last year is aurkeys. The y had a quick sale at Thanksgiving for 20 que in the same and at Christmas for 21 to 23 in the farmers could have had 25 in the part of the same as they did three days before atmas as they did three days after. And

to the price is not exceptional. The everage for good New Hogland turkeys for the last twenty years, I believe, will exceed 18 cents a pound, if it does not reach 20 cents. If a farmer has reasonable "luck"—that is if he has as good luck as generally comes of intelligent care—he can make 1,000 pounds of turkey meat for \$100 easy, and sell the same for \$200, or, putting it better: A flock of 100 will not cost him in grain fed out over \$75, if they are killed before Thanksgiving, and they, ought to average twelve pounds each, which ought to average twelve pounds each, which makes 1.200 pounds in all, and to sell for 20 cents a pound, or \$240. I have raised lurkeys for many years, most years with fair success, and, whatever the success, they have been the best paying production of the This is my plan; Keen ground it farm.

This is my plan: Keep over ten hebs and a tom; the hens the best birds in the fall flock, part old and part young. Old hens of good habits are to be preferred. Feed lightly all winter. About March 1st increase the feed and provide places for their ness near the house. When they here to the total states of the bouse. the house. When they begin to lay ful that the eggs do not get chilled. you can to get your turkeys to setting as early as possible. Early turkeys are twice to live as late ones. When the youn come off put them in little board pens in warm of put them in fittee overd pens in a warm place for a week or more, feeding them six or right times a day with coarse and diopped hard boiled eggs mixed with water, or, what is better, sour milk. As soon as they are strong enough give them a pasture lange at first, then turn them into a meadow, but by hist, then turn them into a meadow, but by all means feed them at noon, and to this end drive them up to the house. This will get them accustomed to coming up for their dinner, and so they will not go fer away from home. See that they are always fully fed and safely housed at night, so that fores and skynks will not and campet destroits. kunks will not and cannot destroy Make it a matter of thought to see that your turkeys are safe all summer. Begin to fatten in September and kill for Thanksgiving, and you will be able to put a few dollars in some near savings bank which you may konestly call pay for your care and work and profit in the grain fed. This business cannot be overdone, and I advise farmers to put a lew dol-lars into turkeys for next season (if they can find them) at once.—Farm and Hone.

EARLY GREEN FOOD FOR COWS .- When cows are soiled, or when only a single cow is kept in a small enclosure, one of the greatest diffialties is to procure green food at this season As spring comes on the trouble increases, owing to the winter consumption o roots and ensilage, and as a small proportion of green food is necessary for the proper diet of the cow, her health is improved, her diet ion assisted, and her system purified and invigorated by the change from dry to partial green food. Ensilage answers well it winter, as is known, but there is nothing like the fresh aweet growing vegetation. fresh, sweet growing vegetation that up early in the season, and which is so highly relished by all classes of stock. It is not an relished by all classes of stoca.

easy matter for one who has no pisture to easy matter for one with green food unless it is grown in small patches especially for her use. And just what to grow, and how much, is a problem also, for it is not in season for sow-ing rye, and clover will not come in at all from this season's sowing until very late. If a cow is liberally fed she will do well with a small allowance of green food. It is not ne-cessary to feed her a full meal of such, as it may be more injurious than beneficial. All she requires is a small quantity in connection with her usual food by way of diet, and something can be grown for the purpose.

Peas, when sown broadcast with reas, when sown croadcast with dats, furnish quite a large quantity of green matter, but such green food should be sprinkled with meal and salt, and fed moderately at first. Kale and mustard, though not growing to any height, can be sown successively, and fed at intervals, they growing quickly and are hardy. Later on corn may be sown in are hardy. Later ou corn may be sown in rows, the sweet varieties being best, and cut and fed while very young. Crab grass springs up very early, and makes good reculent ood in its first stages, but is not pr-ferred as t begins to seed. This grass grows very fast, ud some who keep only one cow devote a mall space to it for that purpose, as it can be utiled up by the roots, the bed closued, and the grass appear luxuriantly again. Oats alone answer well, and the tops of all kinds of vegetables may be used advantageously.

QUINCE CULTURE. - The quince deder, as is indicated by the multi-ude of its brous roots interlacing and grasping every ortion of the soil in its vicinity. n hollows that have received the wash of fer-ilizing matters from higher grounds, nature's pockets, that have been storing up fertility or ages; and from this fact came the mista ken idea that the quince should be set in low, wet places, and it is often planted where water stands the greater part of the year. In such situations no fruit will thrive. I have had as good success with quinces, set in upand that is quite dry, but in good condi of fertility, as with those set in moist, heavy soil, each receiving the same treatment. This fact has caused remark from many visitors. The injury done the quince by over-fertiliz-ing is greater than is hable to occur to almost any other fruit tree, as in very rich soil, or when abundantly supplied with stimulating manures, its growth is excessive; to the ex-clusion of fruit spurs, and the rank succelent rowth continuing until the approach of vinter, must receive injury from freezing,

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mulch .- New York Tribune. RAISING MELONS -A common cause of failare with this crop, is the tack of sufficient nanure. One puts a shovelful of manure under the seed, without care for the rest of the ground where the roots are to penetrate and seek most of heir food. The melons are gross feeders, and require much water to supply the abundant juices and large evaporation from their extensive leaf surface, while the northern season is none toology for them. They grow with great randitive is to weather. They grow with great rapidity in hot weather and the most must be made of the summer months, by supplying them with all the food they can appropriate; it should be broad cast-ed with plenty of well-rotted stable manure, and plowed as long before planting as possible, that it may be well diffused through the soil. Early in August we visited a garden where the melon patch, about a quarter acre, had received twelve cart loads of manure, of about a half cord each. The melons apparently never suspected they were not growing in the tropics. Another trouble with many farmers is indifference to good seed. A larmers is indifference to good seed. A melon is a melon with them, whether it is a scrub or a thoroughbred that has had a gardner's care and been raised from selected fruits for a dozen years. There is as much difference in melons as in other products of the garden. The old fashioned muskmelen, that was popular fifty years ago, is hardly worth raising. A well grown "Nutmeg," or "Cassaba," or "Black Spanish" watermelon is a feast of fat things that lingers in memory. Like begets like in the melon patch. Fighting bugs, giving room for the spread of vines, Lake begets like in the melon patch. Figuring bugs, giving room for the spread of vines, thinning the plants to two in a hill, and frequentl cultivation are other important points in this husbandry. Melons of the best flavor in planty, for home use and the market, are within reach of every farmer two months in the year. Look after the seed and fertilized now.—A various Agriculturist.

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When Mr. Conkling resigned from the senate and it was announced that he would resume the practice of the law, it was reported that a firm of solicitors in this city offered to guarantee him an income of \$50,000 a year if he would join them. It is understood that the firm was that of Vanderpoel, Green and Cuming Liberal as the offer was he declined it; and made no error in doing so, for his practice is easily worth twice the sum named, and has been ever since he returned to his profession. Just why he should be held in such high estimation is a matter of wonder to many lawyers, who do not hesitate to say that he has been a disappointment as an advocate; but it is quite apparent that Mr. Conkling's personal to many lawyers, who do not hesitate to say that he has been a disappointment as an advocate; but it is quite apparent that Mr. Conkilog's personal acquaintance with public men and measures, and his long experience in public affairs, make his counsel, information and influence of almost involved to the large corporations and wealthy financiers having to do with railway and insurance matters. I suppose that he enjoys the receipt of regular annual retainers from much men and institutions as I have indicated—greater in the aggregate than the sum offered him anabove stated. How he came to be retained in the

years. His reputation, made in the defense of the only president ever impeached; as the nation's representative in an important international congress; as his party's pleader in the great national election issue of 1876-7, and as the chief advocate of Henry Ward Beecher in his famous litigation, is world-wide and imperishable.

Mr. Everts is always a remarkable figure in a courtroom or on the public platform, and it is difficult to determine whether he appears to greater advantage as a legal advocate or a political orator. But in either capacity, whether expounding law or explaining politics, his oraterical manner is the same dispassionate, yet forcible, argumentative, yet full of illustrative narrative or anecdote which adds to the interest of what he says and relieves it of

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national affairs. Both are very close to the president still; much closer than they how are to Mr. Cenking; and both have been very discreet in the use of their influence and favor with him Mr. Rollins is not much over forty, if indeed so old, and I think Root must be even less. They certainly are so in appearance When Mr. Rollins was elected surrogate in 1831, I asked Henry L. Clinton if the new incumbent was versed in the practice before surrogates and familiar with the laws affecting wills. He answered that he thought he was not, but that he "would be before he assumed office" "kollins is a remarkable sudent", he added in explanation, "and if a knotty point comes before him for decision he will not go to bed until it has been determined to his sati-faction by roa course to the authorities" Mr. Clinton has been credited with an ambition to be surrogate, but has never attained the dignity. He has the reputation of being one of the best "technical" lawyers in the profession. He replied to a person who had spoken to him about the persistency with which he fought a case on pure y tecanical grounds as being unworthy of him as an advocate, "dispite not the day of small chings," he said: "I once won an important claim for rebate on dudes on the misapplication of a comma, and got a man out of jail on a similar b under in the commitment."

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Henry Villard, whose recent "failure" agitated Wall street and railway circles, a few weeks ago, does not appear to have been much hurt by his sudden fail. He has been morigaging his Madison avenue castle for a \$30,000 fund to make a pleasure trip to Europe on. Miss Helen Barry, who is to appear in a new

play at the Union Square theater on next (Easter) Monday is an English who is not a professional beauty, though she might set up as one, as the accompanying out ine of her purely classical features will sufficiently indicate. She is a woman of majestic figure and presence, and an acciress who was once without the classical seatures. actress who was once without vival in Eugland. She left the stage to marry the mayor

the stage to marry the mayor of Mommouth, England, who subsequently came to America as the agent of Lord Sprewsberry to make some mining investments, but who died suddenly two years ago and his youngwidow has resolved to return to the stage is an American drama specially written for her. Miss Barry and Miss Ellen Terry, of, Henry Irving's company, are the two sensations of the streets just now; and their afternoon promenades of Fi th avenue and Broadway are watched eagerly by curious men and women. It is not a little curious to observe the difference in which both men and women mark their admiration for the two rious to observe the difference in which both men and women mark their admiration for the two actresses. Miss Terry is just a freed on outre in style, her street toilets being marvelous in design and 'pattern, while her frowsey yellow hair adds to her unique appearance. Everybody knows her for photographs of her in every posture imagineable are everywhere to be seen. The women greet her toilets with little exclamation of admiration; the men smills at her bright face and wonder what there is so extraordinarily attractive in her 'popping' eyes and her large mouth. Not every one who meets Miss Barry knows her, although her portrait, from an original by the Esc. although her portrait, from an original by the Eng-lish artist, Vanderweyde, is now to be seen in every

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Senstors Pendleton, of Onio, and Bayard, of Delaware, were in the city over Sunday last. It was announced in all the papers that they spoke at the tariff dinner of the young democrats of Brooklyn They also visited Mr. Tilden, but nothing was said of this latter fact; Probably because no significance was attached to it,

Mr. Tilden has been purchasing an additional residence in the city. It is understood that it is meant for a gif to one of his relations. Nobody has ventured as yet to suggest that he is to prepare been placed before the committee since the recent ed as yet to suggest that he is to prepare

Superintendent George W. Walling of our police force has been badly hurt by the legislative inves-

tigation which is going on into police methods and will probably be refired. The fact is he ought to have been retired long since and would have been but for the fact that he gives the commissioners no chief might, and they have been content to let him continue as a figure-head

continue as a figure-head as long as he did no mischief. Now that his lax methods are reflecting on the force and the commiscioners, he is likely to be summarily retired. The office is one of the mest important of is kind in the country, but Mr. Walling has no conception of its duties and obligations; and has been content to let others of his subordinates perform its main work. In the temporary absence of Mr. Walling, who is "snipe shooting," the commissioners have been making a creat ado about their activity in suppressing a riot of an archits which they suspected would grow out of a meeting of Irish and German agitators at booper union hast Saturday night. There was meeting and it was as orderly as the average political gathering seen at the same place.

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THE CALL FOR TUESDAY

THE DOUBTFUL HOPES OF MORRI-SON'S ADHERENTS.

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Special to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, April 12. - Tuesday is awaited with anxiety by both wings of the democratic party. There are no new developments to-day as to the course Mr. Randell and his riends will adopt when Mr. Morrison shall call for the consideration of his bill. They are very reticent, and this fact has caused Carlisle and Morrison New York legal to think that they are well organized to pre vent any discussion of the tariff.

Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, said to-day

that only two democrats from his state would vote for the consideration of the Morrison bill. Mr. Morrison had been counting on five votes from the Ohio democrats. If Randall makes a stand against the consideration he will surely prevent it. That this Hoyt will he will take such a stand nobody pretends to deny. He has not returned, but his best friends here say he has not changed one whit from the opinion expressed in the caucus, when he said he believed it to be his duty to his constituents and the party

oppose any tariff agitation at time. Mr. Robinson, of Kentucky, said to-day that if the consideration of the bill was defeated, that if the consideration of the bill, was defeated, its friends would move every day thereafter to take it up. The outlook for harmony is gloomy, and both factions agree that a very critical point in the history of the party has been reached. Carlisle and Morrison are in consultation to-night. Their friends do not disguise the fact that these leaders are apprehensive that they will fail to carry their point Tuesday.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

committees Making Th it Reports-Respect to Thom-as J. Herndon. Washinton, April 12 —Under the call of comnittees the following reports were submitted: By Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York, from the committee on judiclary, to make bills of lading conclusive ev ience in certain cases. House calendar. By Mr. Pollard, of Vermont, from the same committee regulating the appeals from the supreme courts of regulating the appeals from the supreme courts of the territories and the District of Columbia. House calendar. By Mr Green, of North Carolina, from the committee on agriculture, for the relief of the fruit growers, and to encourage the cultivation of fruit. Committee of the whole. It allows fruit growers to manufacture brandy from the product of their orchards without the payment of tax. By Mr. Skiuner, of New York, from the committee on postofices and post roads, gran-ting letter carriers and clerks in the first class effices thirty days leave of a because in each year. House calendar. By Mr. Kelner, of Indiana, from the committee on alcoholic liquor traffic, adversely to restrict the use of distilled spirits to arts and manufactures. House calendar. At the conclusion of the call Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, moved to rescind the order under which the house has been considering the public building bills, and which was adopted on Monday last. The speaker was clearly of the opinion that the motion was not privileged, but as it was a new question, he preferred to submit its decision to the house, which leterpliced, mays 77, year 10, the little which termined to submit its decision to the house, which termined, hays 77, yeas 10, that it was not a prive god question. Public business was then suspend, and the house proceeded to the consideration et, and the house proceeded to the consideration of residutions, expressive of regretat the death of residutions expressive of regretat the death of the late. Thomas H. Herndon, of Alabama. After culogles by Messrs. Jones of Alabama; Forney, Monday is an English actress who is not a professional beautiful culographic and Oates, the house, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 3:45 p. m.

CHARGES AGAINST KNOX.

The Comptroller of the Currency Put Under Severe Arraignment by a Boston Bank.

Boston, April 12.—William A Psine, secretary of the committee of shareholders of the Pacific bank. said this afternoon that on Tuesday last a series of charges against. Comptroller Kuox were forwarded to the house committee on banking and currency in Washington, which is now investigating the affairs of that bank. "These charges," said Mr. Paine, "are fourteen in number, and contain en-tirely new evidence, implicating Compiroller Kuox. At the time of the previous hearing before ne house committee on backling and currency, we ad been too much hurried, owing to death of Mr. ves jand the exchange in our counsel, to put ness latter charges in proper form, some plantelesyed their presentation until now in order lves and the exchange in our counsel, to put these latter charges in proper form, some what delayed their presentation until now in order to make them complete in every detail, Under these allegations and the evidence supporting them. I am not at liberty to state what these charges are, because Mr. Kuox is to appear before the house committee on Tuesnay next, when these charges will be formally presented. Suffice it to say that they are very damaging to Mr. Knox, and are abundantly supported by a incontestable proof. The first of the fourteen charges refers to another prominent Knox, and are abundantly supported by a incontestable proof. The first of the fourteen charges refers to another prominent bank in Bos on, with which also Mr. Knox was identified. One prominent share holder of the latter bank, who owned \$200,000 worth of stock in the Parific bank, has declared that if the house committee on banking and currency does not proceed in the matter as it would seem just and proceed from the serious nature of the players pre-

been placed before the committee since the receninvestigation by the secretary of the committee of charges was handed to the comptroller to-day in order that he might answer them. A memoer of the committee says that, with some exceptions, they are similar to those previously filed before the committee, and that the new charges are that Mr Benyon, president of the defunct bank, was a de-faulter when appointed, and that Mr. Knox knew

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sion is to secure quarters for 800 Tammanites who will attend the democratic national convention. He succeeded in placing half the number at the Palmer, the Matteson, and at McCoy's new hotel.

John Kelly will have parlors G and I at Washington at Managara and Mana

THE PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS. Voice for Biales, Voice for Logas and Voice o Bombifal Direction. PRILADELPHIA, April 12.—The republican con-

gressional convention of the twenty-first district met to-day and elected delegates to Chicago, who were instructed for Blaine. The delegates from the Harrisburg district were required to sign a document to vote for Biaine as long as his nam should remain before the convention. The twen tieth and twety-sixth districts also elected Blain

delegates,
CHICAGO, APIL 12—The republican primaries in this city resulted unfavorably to Logan. The ninth and fourteenth districts elected Logan delegates, as an indorsement of his opposition to General Fitzjohn Porter.

ST. LOUIS, Apil 12—The republican primaries in this state yesterday voted with the following result Bialue 11 delegates Arthur, 9; Logan 7; Edmunds, 5. Noue of the delegates are strongly pronounced in their preferences, however, and will doubtless be governed by the views of delegates from the republican states.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12—The primaries continue to snow results against Arthur, the preferences being pretty equally divided between Logan and Lincoln.

The republican convention of the fourteenth congressional district elected Collector Wm. H. Robertson and Assemblyman Jss. W. Husted delegates for the Chicago convention. They are uninstructed.

Boston, April 12.- The leading democrats of the state met at the Parker nous; to-day and held a long consultation. It was followed by a grand banquet.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Enough is known of the

omplexion of the New York state delegates to the republican national convention to make it certain that Arthur can not get to exceed one-third of the delegates. It had been fonely noped that Brooklyn would roll up almost a unanimous delegation, but last night's primaries proved that he will get not more than naif, if he is nucky enough to go more than one-third. The old-time stalwarts do not seem to be giving him much support, with one of two exceptions. All through the state he loses where most persons had expected he would gain. He gets here and there a delegate, but his boom receives a set-back that seemingly will be fatal to his prospects, and the New York delegation will be fearfully cut up and disorganiz-d. Blaine will get a third of the vote, and the rest will be scattered among three or four candidates. New York city has as yet given no sign. Naturally it would vote for Arthur, but very many say that it will not give him more than three-fifths of the delegates. The Blaine men are working very hard, and are making their work tell.

Bendricks at Home. NEW YORK, April 12.-Ex-Governor Thomas A dendricks, of Indiana' and his wie arrived her day from Bremen. He is reported as saying that has abandoned all idea of having his own name opsidered by she convention as a presidential ndidate. His health, while better since his trip o Europe, is by no means fully restored.

THE ODIOUS STAMP TAX.

The Merchants of Mexico Agree to Reopen Business, the Government Making Modifications. CITY OF MEXICO, April 12.—Many nouses, and they the largest in every line of business, are now open, and it is expected that those still holding out will open Monday. It is understood that when the merchants all conform to the new measure, the government will modify the stamp tax. Confidence in the stability of the government is manifested in business choics. It is rumored to-day that the government has consented to modify the act so as to require stamps only on goods as they are sold; also, that certain other concessions, the nature of which is not at this writing definitely understood, had been or would be made. If these rumors could be verified public anxiety would be greatly and immediately abated, but in the absence of certainty the excitement continues. Distrust and apprehension are everywhere apparent here in the capital of the republic in the meanime city and national authorities are quietly preparing to quell any uprising at its inception. Squac's of simel policamen are ordered to points in the city where disturbances are most apt to originate. The 38,000 troops of the republic are practically sleeping on their arms, ready for instant action should their services be required either here or elsewhere. the merchants all conform to the new measure, the

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A statement prepared at

the postoffice department shows that while the revenue for the quarter ended March 31, was less than that of the corresponding quarter in the pre ceding year, the issue of two cent stamps exceeded by 27 per cent the combined issue of the three cent stamps in that quarter. The large is three cent stamps in that quarter. The large la-crease in the number of pieces mailed is attributed at the department to the fostering influence of the department. The issue of postal cards has fallen off about 13 000,000 pieces since the inauguration of the two cent rate.

Bank Statement. New York, April 12 -The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week:

MAJOR BURKE'S ADDRESS. The Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition

to Speak To-Morrow at DeGive's.
Director-General Burke, of the New Orleans exposition, will reach the city to day at two o'clock, and to morrow prompily at 11 will address the shareholders of the Pacific bank. A copy of these manufacturers and citizens generally at DeGive's opera house. Major Burke's visit to Atlanta is in Adanta. He will explain much the is important for those to know who can or will take part in the Adanta collective exhibit, and the address will be of great interest to ait the people. The public generally, and the ladies especially, are invited to go out and hear the director general.

In the afternoon Monday, Msjor Burke will be driven about the city and shown the points of interests in Adanta. While here he will be pleased to meet all who contamplate making exhibits, and will give any information on that point that is desired.

desired.

Commissioner Barna returned from New Orleans yesterdsy, where he has been to secure certain-measurements connected with the Atlanta building. Said he.

"As an evidence of his appreciation, the director general has concluded to come to Atlanta and make an address. This is a very high compliment, and is done solely on account of Msjor Burke's interest in our exhibit. He will make enly one other address—the one before congress in reference to the nation's part in the exposition. The people o the nation's part in the exposition. The people in New Orleans are taking a lively interest in At

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rev. J. D. Dudley, a prominent Presbyterian preacher of Virginia, is dead. Strawberries and early vegetables are becoming bentiful in the Columbia market.

was on his way home.

The secretary of the the treasury has appointed

J. L. Morbhiss disbursing agent for the new public
building at Oxford, Miss. The United States dispatch boat Dolphin, built at Roach's yard, Chester, Pa., was successfully launched this afternoon.

In an accident on the Lehigh Valley road, in Pennsylvania, the fireman of one engine was thrown into the furnace of the other and roasted alive.

In the wrestling match in Cleveland between Matsada Sarakichi. Japanese, and Andre Christo-bel, the Jap won on his style of game, and the other styles by Christobel. President Arthur has issued a proclamation giv-ing United States protection to foreign exhibits to the New Orleans exhibition similar to that given to the centennial exhibits.

The body of Captain Eugene Silvanus, of the schooner s. C. Evans, who has been missing from his home in Fernandina, Fla., since January 6th, was found in the Hudson river yesterday, and is now as the morem. low at the morgue.

The English officers have been offered a ten week's furlough. This is believed to foreshadow on autumn campaign. The German and Austrian governments have presented identical notes to Egypt, requesting an early payment of the idemnity claims.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

HUNDREDS JOINING THE STAN-DARD OF AGUERO.

Hothed of Former Revolutions - Greeted With Bathusiasm Along the Route - Why Adam Sadrau Resigned, Etc.

MADRID, April 12 .- Official advices have been received from Cuba by the war department to the following effect: The Aguero band remained only one day near Cardenas, and all is now quiet at that place. After landing near Micuco, the insurgents were followed to the east in the direction of Norena, where they were joined by severel persons. Thence they went towards Wacogs to the south, in order to reach Puerto Principe and the old revolutionary district of Bazamo. here, because he knew that the southeast coast of

THE BAND INCREASING.

His band was greatly increased during the march of eight days, and is now not far from 1 400 strong. According to the latest advices, the foro's arrived on the 19th inst., in the neighborhood of Clego deArlia. They passed on the preceding day throughout the district of Santo Espiritu. The insurgents were received by acctamation in the villages where the potracinados (freed slaves) themselves juned the column, after having set fire to the four plantations said sacked the safes of the receivers of taxes. The governor of Trinidad, who was making his round from the direction of Santo Espiritu accompanied by an ordinary escort of 20 casudores, fell into the hands of the insurgents, who owirpowered his guard and took from him several thousand dollars, which he was conveying to Trinidad. Aguero and his army will reach early in the week the mountains of the last Tunas, and of Bayamo, the old seat of the last funas, and of Bayamo, the old seat of the late insurrection. Captain General Castillo holds two councils day. A ster dispatch states that the Cuban affair has been exaggerated. Aguero is a common bandit, who is known to have committed many crimes. His expedition has no political character. Aguero, with his band, is juillosed in a corner of the island and will soon be captured. Cuba is perfectly tranquil.

WHY BADEAU RESIGNED. THE BAND INCREASING.

WHY BADRAU RESIGNED. HAVANA, April 12.—General Adam Badeau, late United States consul general here, declines to state his reasons for tendering his resignation, and says he may see fit later to give his explanations through the press. The impression privalis that his resignation is no some way connected with the Aguero expedition.

THE IRISH INVINCIBLES. The Relations Between the Suspected Dynamiters

London, April 12.—The dynamiter Daly's first name is John. He was well dressed in a tourists suit and wore a diamond ring. He is a short, thick suit and wore a diamond ring. He is a short, thick set man, of about \$5 years of age and with a black moustache. When seized he straggled to escape, and tried to reach his over coat pockets, in which were found two infernal machines of the clock work pattern. Two more machines were found in the inside pocket of his under coat, and in his breast pocket. The machines are believed to be exactly like those recently found in the London railway stations. It is expected that he will finally be brought to London, and chargel with having caused the explosion at Victoria syation. It is stated that Patrick fitzgerald is in regular communication with P J. Sheridan. He was connected with James Carey's ganz, and bnee presided at a meeting of invincibles in Dublin. Daly is acquainted with fitzgerald. He was brought before court this morning can charged with having in his possession infernal machines with intent to commit a felony. He was remanded to prison for a week. In Birmingham James Egan was brought before court this morning charged with enspiracy with Daly to cause an explosion. He was remanded to prison to await trial. Egan's wife declares the papers belonging to Egan, which the police secured, refer to the operations of the home rulers and not at all to synamite. The police inspector testified that he had been watching Egan for five months; that Egan and Daly were very intimate, and were in the habit of spending their evenings together. Egan had claimed that he knew Daly only as "Deuman," but documents which were seized proved that this claim was false. In Sigo Fitzgerald was brought before court this morning, charged with being a fenian organizer. He was remanded to pripm for a week to await trial. set man, of about 85 years of age and with a black

await trial.

Hogan, the drill instructor of the Birmingham olunters has been suspended and his house has een searched. He was constantly to the company

BARRETT IN LONDON. The American Actor Wins n Decided Theatrical

Triumph.

London, April 12.—Lawrence Barrett, as Yorrick, "Yorrick's Love," scored a decided success this vening. There was a large and critical audience rom the highest rank of the theater going public. At first the actor was quietly recalled, but as the play progressed the house warned into symthe play progressed the house war hed into sympathy with him, and at the end of the first act he was greeted with a round of applause. The enthusiasm increased during the performance of the second act, and the brilliant and pathetic acting of the talented American electrifies his British audience. When the curtain fell ou the less act Barrett was recalled soveral times. He expressed his gravitude in a few brief sentences, with modest and well chosen words.

Mantin-lane 414 The recent cyclone that passed through Hall county, as our readers will recollect, destroyed the residence of Rev. W. C. Wilkes, of Gainesville, literally sweeping it from the face of the earth. Mr. Wilkes is president of the "Georgia seminary for young ladies," which institution is located in Gainesville. He deserves the aid as well as the opera house. Major Burke's visit to Atlanta is a very high compilement to the gate city and will be of the committee says that, with some exceptions, they are similar to those previously filed before the committee, and that the new charges are that Mr. Benyon, president of the defunct bank, was a defaulter when appointed, and that Mr. Knox knew the bank was insolvent when the capital stock was increased in 1879, and again in 1881.

THE COMPTRILLE'S ANSWER.

The comptroller said to a reporter of the ascociated press to-night; "There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that has not already been answered in the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that has not already been answered in the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that has not already been answered in the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that has not already been answered in the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that has not already been answered in the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that has not already been answered in the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that he are the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that he are the more than the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation, though they are fourteen in number, that he are the more than the pamphlet coutaining my statement. There is not a single allegation in the didner and daughters of indigent pastors of all denominations. It is resid that he as educated at his own expense, without he core ward many needy orphan children and daughters of indigent pastors of all denomi GAINE-VILLE, Ga., April 5, 1884 — Dear Brother Neal: Your favor inclesing a check for \$50, to help restore my lost home, is duly and most thankfully received. A check from Colonel F. Phinizee for an equal amount, and similar amounts from Senator Bown, Brother M. C. Kiser, Chancellor Mell, Mr. Chamberlin and others, have encouraged me to begin to rebuild.

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The loss of my lovely home was overwhelming.

I was crushed. But the Lord has given me usexpected friends. May our Heavenit Father reward
you in your own heart for what you have done for
me and my family, is my humble was refor you.

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W. C. WILEES.

The Whig Republicana.

The executive committee of the whig republi-

can party met yesterday and issued the following

Republican Obganization, Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 1884.—In compinance with the terms of the following resolution passed by the waite men's organization at its conference on the 8th instant in this city, to wit:

Resolved, That the executive committee be instructed to call a state convention to meet in Atlanta, Ga., on May 1st, next at 12 m, and that said convention shall decide as to the matter of a delegation to the national republican convention of 1884, and transact such other basiness as may at that time be deemed wise and order.

The executive committee issue the following:

CALL

A convention of the wing republican party is called to meet in Atlants, Ga., on May 1, 1884, at 12 m, to nominate a state ticked and presidential electors, to form a state executive committee and to decide as to the precueability or necessity of sending a representative delegation to the republican national convention at Chicago the 3d of June next.

Each county will be entitled to twice as many. ROOMS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WHITE

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Each country will be entitled to twice as many delegates in the convention as it has represent tives in the lower house of the general assembly.

W. L. Clark, Secretary
Signed—James L ngatreet, Jhanthan Norcross J C Freeman, W C Smith, A G Murray, Thomas & King, W L Clark, William H Mc Wherter, R W Fuller, J R Wikle, R I O Keily, committee.

The Mills Case

This now famous case went to the jury at 5:40 p. m. yesterday under an elaborate charge from governments have presented identical notes to keypt, requesting an early payment of the idemnity claims.

The increase in specie in the New York bank statement, in the face of the large gold exports and the heavy decrease are explained by the fact that the Park bank last week reversed is digures for specie and legal tenders, and this week corrected its mistake.

p. m. yesterday under an elabsrate charge from the court. Twenty-five questions were submitted in writing to the jury and they are to append to the testimon). The jury was traitructed to bring the specie and legal tenders, and this week corrected its mistake. The B mand in Ohie, Illinois and Lediana for Yel-low Pice-Some Interesting Figures-The Ar-cade State at Springfield, O.-Hotel Resneke and Luray Inc., Erc.

THE CONSTITUTION has frequently made mention of the different interests of Atlanta, mention of the different interests of Atlanta, and have once or twice touched upon the lumber trade of the city. This latter branch the fact that they were sending off these books at has now assumed such immense proportions the rate of as to invite another sketch which is herewith

A prominent dealer was yesterday encountered by a representative of THE CONSTITUTION and was enabled to obtain some interesting particulars which will prove valuable to the

"No; there are a number of other good reasons. Atlanta is herself advancing so rapidly that the home consumption amounts to an enormous quantity in the course of a year. There, too, being a great distributing point, it is so much easier to fill orders from a central location like this. In addition to saving time, it saves freight, for the roads have appreciated the value of this varticular business and give Atlanta good ey could afford to give that the home consumption amounts to an enormous quantity in the course of a year. There, too, being a great distributing point, it is so much easier to fill orders from a central location like this. In addition to saving time, it saves freight, for the roads have appreciated the value of this particular business and give Atlanta good rates and large quantities—much better than they could afford to give to parties shipping small lets from the different mills to points around and beyond Atlanta. There are many other good reasons why the market here has become so large. Our dealers are about the most wideawake and active I ever saw, and they push things, I tell you, in a hurry. Why, they turn over more money in Atlanta in a month here than they do in Macon, Augusta and other cities in half a year."

Continuing, the dealer, Mr. Norwood Flemming, said: "It was an unheard-of thing a few months ago for Atlanta dealers to have men traveling over the neighboring, states selling lumber."

Sating are the place of your gowspaper addistributing westisment, or it is to menely an adjunct to it. We are how advertising?" the reporter inquired?

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men traveling over the neighboring states selling lumber." they practice that now?"

Yes; there are several lumber firms here, including mine, that keep men on the road-all the time."

"Where do they sell?"
"Weil, everywhere. I have built up a good trade by my own efforts, in several of the northern states, and I am daily in receipts of orders by mail and telegraph from dealers in Obio, Illinois and Indiana."

dealers in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana."

"What kind of lumber do they want?"

"Mostly yellow Georgia pine. It is in a big run all over the country, and is rapidly coming into popular favor as one of the finest of our native woods for finel interior finish. There is a hotel, the Arcade, at Springfield, Ohio, finished in Georgia pine from top to bottom inside, and I consider it unquestionably the finest hotel I ever saw. Even the floors are laid in Georgia pine. They give it a coating of oil and shellac, which makes a natural nard wood finish, and is very beautiful. Then there is the Lurav inn, at Luray Caverus, Va., and the hotel Roanoke, at Roanoke, Va., both built in the Queen Anne style, and finished inside with Georgia pine. The effect is charming. As The Constitution recently said, the great rage in fine furniture in fashionable Paris, is for Georgia pine."

"How about quality?"

"We can sell only the finest quality pine to the dealers in Ohio and other states. They don't want the common grades. There is a big demand for the, best pine lumber out there, which is constantly growing."

"And the price?"

"That has been too low for some time, The demand is too great to allow the present prices to continue. Lumber must go up. We cannot buy now at prices we did three months ago, and those who want to build houses are standing in their own light by not buying lumber now. It is simply a natural law of trade that it should go up in price, and that very materially. I am shad-What kind of lumber do they want?"

go up. We cannot only now at prices we did three months ago, and those who want to build bouses are standing in their own light by not buying lumber now. It is simply a natural law of trade that it should go up in price, and that very materially. I am shad-ing my price now to the lowest notch, but as the mills go up I shall be obliged to do the same thing."

"Where do you get your lumber?"
"From Mr. D. Lowry, Hamlet, Georgia, near Garfield, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia ratiroad. He is worth \$75,000 or \$100,000, and bas one of the finest ills in the country, equipped with the best

000 feet yearly."
Mr. Norwood Flemming is one of the best known dealers in Atlants, and what he says may be relied on as worth consider. ing. He is a gentleman of fine traits, and sagacious business qualities, and has built up a fine trade. He came here three years ago and was employed by Mr. W. J. Willingham. Finding an opportunity to go it alone, he opened a yard on the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, where he does about \$100.000 worth of business yearly. He only com menced on the 8th of last November, but has menced on the 8th of last November, but has been overwhelmed with business ever since.
Mr. M. Sanes, of South Carolina, is his bookkeeper, and Mr. John Zuver, an experienced lumber man, yard-master. The yard covers nearly an acre, and the stock usually on nearly an acre, and the stock usually on speedy trial on leprosy.

The world stands If it don't cure me repetable can do no harm, for it is purely a vegetable remedy. We have advices that our shipment to the Sandwich Islands arrived there sately, and the president of the board of health promises a speedy trial on leprosy.

MESSES EDITORS: - Capiain Jackson's letter resign ng the chairmanship of the state committee use this language: "The convention" (which nemi It became evident that a vigorous campaign was ssary to secure the election of its neminee for the highest office in the gift of the people of Geor-

necessary to secure the election of its nominee for the highest office in the gift of the people of Georgia. The result of that contest was decisive, and it was quickly followed by the recovery of two congressional districts which had been represented by gentlemen who had been elected over the nomdress of the democratic conventious."

Let us recall a little more of this history. On the thin day of September 1882, as such chairman, Captain Jackson wrote to Mr. Hammond: "The state democratic committee earnessly desire that you should address the people of Arianta upon the peuding political issues at sometime agreeable to yourself, etc."

On the 21st of that month, at the opera house, Captain Jackson introduced Pr. Hammond in these words: "Ladies and Gentlemen—Upon the halls of congress the most severe and yet the most just blow that has ever been given to independentism and independent coalitionists fell from the lips of your distinguished representative (Mr. Hammond) in that body, and I am confident here, that when dwelling somewhat upon the seme them he will be equally able and equally brilliant as he was upon that occasion. For me to introduce to you the Hon. N. J Hammond, of the city of Atlants, is as if I were to go to his residence and introduce him to the mmbers of his own family. There is not a lady or gentleman present to whom he is not personally known, and i trust in the future to the entire nation to which we belong, he will be equally well known, and it well in The Constriction, and the state executive committee, apprecianing its power and the effect it would produce, sent inventy-five thousand cooles of it throughout the state, but mainly in the 7th and 9 h districts. Mr Septems, returning from southwest Geogra, read the speech and was so well satisfied that he decided to speak turther in his own behalf. We

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PRINTER'S INK. Talk With the Largest Advertisers in the Sou

860 a day postage.

Thursday and Friday it was impossible to get it one cent newspaper wrapper for love or money. The reason being that the Swift Specific company had bought all the postoffice had on hand. This announcement caused a Constitution re

they wanted with all the newspaper wrappers in He found that the S. S. S. company were using

\$5.000 A DAY

and that a number of their employes had been forced to suspend work be ployes had been forced to suspend work because the postedile of one cent wrappers.

By consulting the bookkeeper he found that from the first of January to April the first their postage bill amounted to \$3,100 or over \$250 a week, which is more postage than all of the newspapers in Atlanta put together pay for postage, and that since the first of April it had increased to about \$60 a day.

general public.

"How many lumber dealers are there here, now?" was saked.

"Probably twenty-five. I was counting them over a few days ago with my bookkeeper. However, the number is too large, and I anticipate either a withdrawal of some, or a consolidation of dealers."

"Atlanta is considered a good market?"

"O, yes; one of the best in the south. Indeed, with our seven trank lines of railroads contexting here, we are destined soon, if not the sentence of the sestion of the section of the sectio

South."
"Does your business justify this tremendous on lay in advertising?"
"Oh, yes. We get the money back again. But from the very start it has been a hard work to keep up with the demand which the merit of Swife's Specific has created. The amount spent in advertising is very large, but we would be wanting in our duty to humanity if we did not spread the facts of its wonderful results to every body. The developments in the treatment of cancer alone would seem to force us to let every inhabitant on he globe know of it. We were vay careful not to advertise that Swife's specific would cure cancer until it had been given a patient and convincing trial. You will remember that we decided to advertise it for cancer long after we had the most startling testimonals, Does your business justify this tremendous ou

with S. S. S., insterially. I am shades the mills go up I shall be obliged to do the same thing "

"Have you much local trade?"

"Yes, I have all I can possibly do. I could not do more than I am, at present. The local demand is very large this spring."

"Where do you get your lumber?"

"Erom Mr. D. Lowey Umber?"

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A triple source of happiness:—a good husiness, a contented mind and a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A site has been selected at Washington for the statue of Chief Justice Marshall, which will be unvalled in May.

all Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Kleord's Restorative Pills. Southes 50 cents. Fills 31.25. 100 pills \$2.00. 200 pills \$3.50, 409 pills \$6.00 Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatus tireds, Atlants. Wholessie by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

At the South Carolina fish hatchery on the Edisto river, \$22,000 shad fry were hatched this

The finest alterative and anti-bilious med ine on earth, is Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50. Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs and colds: "I think them the best and most con venient extent,"-Rev. C. M. Humphrey,

General Igelsias was nominated president of Peru, March 1, and insugurated the same day.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract streaming the Urain and positively cares Nervous Debility Nervousies. Headache, unnatural lesses, and a meanness of Generative System; it never fails, pkg., 6 for \$5. At druggists or by mail from J. P. Allen, 216 First Ave., New York City.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. H. Holcombe, New Orleans, La., says: "I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous energies.

Search is being made for the heirs of Mrs. Heler Blake, of Cincinnati, who died abroad in 1876. porier to visit the S. S. S. laboratory to see what

Or. Puller's Former Injection with springs com-med, cures stinging irritation, indisministion and disary complaints. St. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, d all druggists. Ir. Puller's Youthful Vigor Pills care nervows do if, impotence and nocturnal emissions, mail. Denot 229 Cenal ctroat You York.

Four Springfield, Ohio, boys ran off Sunday bunt Indians, and have not been seen since. In the absence of suitable materials or the

time to prepare it, people often go without a dressing forealids. Buy Durkee's Dressing, and you will never trouble yourself to make Keifer says he will move to Washington an

"The doctors said my child must die with spasms, Samaritan Nervine cured him." Wm. E. Tanner, Dayton, Ohio. At druggists.

We-no-na, a Scranton Gypsy fortune teller, he been indicted by the grand jury.

Remarkable Escape John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last sta-ges of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which benefitted me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfec health having used no other medicine The Louisville board of trade prenounce again

No well regulated household should be without a bottle of ANGOSTURA RITTERS, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article. manufactured by Dr. J. G. R. Siegert & Sons.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for te shness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It refleves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherth awakes as "breist as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pein, relieves wind, regulates the lowels, and is the bost known remedy for distribution, whether arising from teething or other names. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A few of the lost Cincinnati county records are

The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensa-tion is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Dr. Bosshko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Sait Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cenus. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Morau's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Piuson.

Spring Is to many the most beautiful season of the year, but to others it brings trouble in the shape of eruptions, blotches, ulcers, itchings, etc. We offer to all such the only purely regetable, reliable and safe remedy out all this poison. It is nature's remedy prepared from the roots of the forests, and nothing in its composition comes from the apothecary or chemist's shop. Do not take Mercury and Potash mixtures for these complaints, for they are as bad or worse than the diseases. Swift's Specific roots out the poison and eliminates it through the pores of the

Mr. B. W. Collier, Indian Springs, Ga., says; "For ten or twelve years I had an ugly eating sore on my face which has been en-tirely cured by Swift's Specific, not even leaving a scar to mark the place. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Ga.

Special Business Notices.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early derry, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This grea remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send elf addressed envelope to Rev JOSEPH T. INMAN Station D. New York.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY-SEALED bids will be received at the Ordinary's office. in Fairburn, Campbell county, Ga., until 12 o'cicek m. of Tuesday, May 6, 1881, for the building of a new juli in said county. The county authorities will award the contract on said mentioned day, but hereby reserve the right to reject any and air oids. The contractor will be required to give bond, with two good and solventsegurities, in double the amount of the courtest price for the faithful res.

mixtures will throw the minerals to the bottom, and show what they contain."

"Do you hear from these medicines in your mait!"

"Hear from them? I am tempted to say that they do more harm than disease does. Our dairy mail contains more than 100 letters that are written to our medical department asking avive cand suggestions. There betters are held as confidential and are submitted to our best objected and suggestions. There betters are held as confidential and are submitted to our best objected and suggestions. There betters are held as confidential and are submitted to our best objected and suggestions. There is no are held as confidential and are submitted to our best objected and suggestions and snow that while seeking the submitted to be form the polsonous effects of mineral ended in the first of himself the submitted to help the submitted to be submitted to help the submitted to help

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RAKESTRAW HOTEL. Fine Watering Place. POWDER SPRINGS

Cobb county, Georgia. GREAT BARGAINS Checked Summer Silks, 37c.; for-

merly 75c. Plain Colored Summer Silks, 49c. formerly 75c. Black Gros Grain Silks, \$1.39 and

\$1.50; formerly \$1.75 to \$2. 54 inch Ladies' Cloth, all colors, 69c.; formerly \$1.

All kinds of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods at recarkably low prices. Special astention to mai LE BOUTILLIER BROS. BROADWAY AED HTE STREET, NEW YORK

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CLEANSE THE SKIN, Scalp, and Blood of R. Iiching, Scaly, Pimply, Copper Colored Scrothlous, inherited, and Contagious Humorr Biood Boisons, Ulcars, Abscess, and Infantileskin Tortures, the Cuticura Remedies are infallible

Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Puriner, Diunetic, and Aperiah, expels disease germ, from the blood and perspiration, and thus removes the causa. Cutricura, the great Skin Gure, instantly alleys Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcir, and Sores, restor the Complexion, Cutricura Soar, an exquisite Skin Beautifier and Totlet Requisite, is indispensable in treating skin diseases, and for rough, chapped, or greaty pith. blackheads, blotches, and baby humors, Cottoura Rimediesser the only infallfule blood purifiers and skin beautifiers.

Chas. Houghton. Esq., lawyer, 28 State Street. Boston reports 4 case of Salt Rheum under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit which was completely cured solely by the Curicuma Ermedies, leaving a clean and healthy with.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown, Mass., write: Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrotula, Salt Rheum, and Erysipe las ever since he was born, and nothing that we could give him helped him until we tried Curreura Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child.

H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Leproxy, of twenty years' standing, by CUTICUBA REMEDIES. The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must discure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Hendersons's most prominent citizens.

Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writer that her face, head, and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and some Suffered fearfully and tried everything. Permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES from a skin humor. Soid by all druggists. CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. ROSED MASS.

Send for "How to Care Skin Diseases." ELMORE & KROUSE AUCTIONEERS

NEW 7 ROOM RESIDENCE NO. 105 WEST HARRIS STREET, NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE

NO. 100 WEST BAKER STREET.

THREE NEW 3 ROOM HOUSES ORME, BETWEEN HARRIS AND BAKER. ONE 3 AND ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE, On 20 foot Alley, between W. Harris and Baker Sts.

LOTS

W. BAKER AND ORME AND W. HARRIS AND ORME STREETS, AT AUCTION! FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH AT 3:30 P. M.

WE WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES AT Auction, Friday, April 18th, 1884, at 3:50 p. m. sharp, one new 7 roem modern style residence, on large lot. No. 105 W. Harris, one new 5 room cottage, 100 W. Baker; one 3 and 4 room house on 20 foot alley, north of 107 W. Harris at, between Orme and Hayden and W. Bakris and W. Baker stream through the stream of the st between Orme and Hayden and W. Hairis and W. Baker streets; three new 3 room cottages on Orme street, and also 2 corner lots, W. Harris and W. Baker and Orme streets.

The new 7 room residence and 5 room cottage are located on desirable streets and are finished in good

The house on Orme and on the alley always ren readily and to paying tenants.

All the property is accessible by the Peachtree and Marietta street cars, and being so near the center will rapidly enhance in value.

Cali at our office, get plats, and attend the sale.

Terns, one-half cash, balance 6 and 12 mouths, per cent Free ride on Marietta street cars at 3 and 3:15

Real Estate and Renting Agents. 20 Peachtree St ELMORE & KROUSEAUCTIONEERS. One Four-room Queen Ann Style Cottage

South Side of Clarke Street, between Mc Donough and Frazier Streets,

and One Vacant Lot.

AT AUCTION,

THURSDAY, APRIL 17TH, AT 4 P. M. WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON THE PRE-WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON THE PREmises Thursday, April 17.h. 1884, at 4 p. m.,
one new 4 room Q neen Ann style cottage and one
vacant lot adjuting, on south side of Clarkestreet,
east of McDouough street. This is good reating
property, the house is new and only half block
from McDonough street and cars.
Call sand get a plat and attend the sale. Terms,
2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent intereit. Free ride on McDonough street cars from Alabama and Whitchall at 3 30 and 3:45 p. m.
ELMORE & KROUSE,
Real Bita'e and Renting Agents, 29 Peachtree st.
G. W. ADAIR.

G. W, ADAIR,AUCTIONEER POSTPONED SALE.

TEN COTTAGES 22 VACANT LOTS.

WILL SELL, UPON THE PREMISES, ON Thursday, April 24th, at 3 o'clock in the after on, a splendid block of preperty, surrounded by ouston, Fort, Wheat and Valentine streets, as ewn by plat. Ten of the lots have on them use shewn by plat. Ten of the lots have on them rice new cottages, having from two-to four rooms each. Twenty two of the lots are unimproved and lay well. This property is in the midst of a thickly settled part of the city, and within a short walk of the center of the cit, and is also reached by the Gate City street realroa! Cars, the popular line to Fouce. DeLeon spring via Boulevard. This is nice property, and well adapted for chesp homes, or renting as an income paying property. The sale of the entire piat will be made without reserve, with approved titles. Free ride out and back to sale on cars.

Centennial Building, Wall street.

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SEVENTY-FIVE

HEAD OF HORSES.

--APRIL 29, 1884,--

CONSISTING OF ROADSTERS, PAIRS, COM-bined horses, trotting-bred stallions, mares and young fillies. Sale at

ROACH & JOHNSON'S STABLES, Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh, Louisville, Ky. For catalogues, address CONN, HARDIN & SON, Louisville, Ky.

ATTENTION, LIQUOR DEALERS HAVE ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE
best located and neatest saloons in the city for
sale. Can be bought with good will thrown in at
a bargain. Good reasons for wanting to dispose o
same. If you have money and mean business, apply at once to
P. J. McNAMARA,
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WANTED TO BUY ON MONTHLY INSTALL

WANTED-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR VV light housekeeping by young couple; no children; east side preferred. Address Kay, this office.

L ADIES, DON'T MISS GEITING SOME OF those China Dinner, Tea and Chamber sets; a triple plated table Castor, &c., going at a big reduction. While your husband is buying so much real estate, whisper in his ear that you need a set of Ripley's china. Ladies shopping from adjacent towns will do well to call. 89 Whitehall.

FOR SALE-Building Material. JUST RECEIVED—A CAR LOAD OF CORTLANI Spring Wagons and Buggies, and a lot of Co lumbus buggies, which we will sell as low assuch work can be bought anywhere. We also have a new line of all grades of harness, just made up. Watts & Huff. 91 Whitehall strees.

FIRE AND WATERPROOF COMPOUND roofing and patching leaks on houses around chimneys and valleys done by J. T. Treadwell, 185 Marietta street. All work guaranteed. State and county rights for sale. DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, LUMBER, SHINGLES lathes, lime, sold by W. J. Willingham, 6

DR. J. R. STODGHILL OFFICE 621/2 WHITE hall street, residence 144 lvy st.

CAMPLES CAN BE SEEN AT HIKIMBALL'S Coffice, 9 Peschtres st: for estimates, circulars and terms, address James Osler, sole agent, Atlanta.

PROTECTION AGAINST STORMS, CYCLONES, etc. Insure your buildings of all kinds and their contents. Also, Horses, Mules, Cattle. etc., housed or at large. Rates 50 cents per \$100 one year; \$100 for three years, or \$1.50 for five years. Apply to W P & W F Pattilio, General Insurance Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, HARRY KROUSE, 20 Peachtree street.

A. LOCKE, DECATUR, GA., CIVIL ENgineer and surveyor, solicits professional employmentin/Georgia and Alabama. References without permission—Colonel R A Hardaway, Tuscaloss, Ala; Beck & Gregg hardware company, Alants; D C Barrow, Jr. Athens Ga; Major W R King. U S corps engineer, Chattanooga, Tenn.:

A N INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR COLDS, coughs, sore throats and croup prepared by Dr. Park, 3½ Whitehall street, Four ounce bottle 50 Soller's conletten without Pale by DR

Salter's eye lotion in from 24 to 48 hours: price 25 cents. Corner Broad and Walton streets, Atlanta, Ga. Reform dispensary Poultry Eggs, Birds, Esc PLYMOUTH ROCK AND BROWN
Leghorn eggs for setting at \$1.25 per 13. Will
guarantee them pure and fresh. Also Brown Legborns for sale at \$5.00 per trio. Apply at 46 Marietta street

CI AME EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM "B.B. Reds." "Shawl Necks," "Irish Clippers," 'Stonewalis' and "War Horee' at \$2.50 per setting. G. H. Eddleman, 55 South Broad street.

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I OW TO PRESERVE YOUR MILK, BUTTER,

SHORT-HAND AND TYPE WRITING SHORTHAND WRITING PRACTICALLY taught. Success guaranteed if instructions are followed. Private lessons if desired. Type-writing promptly, accurately and reasonably done shert-hand Studio, 5 N. Broad, R. F. Cromelin Stonerorsher.

MISCELLANEOUS. RON SAFES AND VAULT DOORS REPAIRED—doors refitted combination locks and bolt works cleaned, key locks changed to combination, safes opened, etc. City and country orders solicited Clarke, Herbert & Go., 20 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga.

ELEGANT SILK QUILT FOR RAFFLE AT INSTRUCTION,

meet another shorthand student for mulua practice from dienstien; or will teach principles o shorthard in exchange for systematic reading with a view to acquiring speed. Shorthand studio, 5 North Broad.

BOOKKEEPING-PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in bookkeeping at the convenience pupils by an expert accountant who refers to paties taught in seven lessons; address H. J. Metter helmer, box 183, Atlanta, 62

WANTED-Partners A MAN OF EXPERIENCE DESIRES A PART ner with a tew hundred dollars to take a half interest in a profitable light manufacturing busi-ness. Apply to James R Sanders & Co., 50% Deca-ur street.

WANTED-TO BUY INTEREST IN PROSPER ous Atlanta retail grocery business, by roung man, moderate capital-booksceper-experienced selesman. Address Abner, this office. \$2000 TO \$5.00). PARTNERS WANTED to invest this amount in a business making ten for one. Address Satisfaction, care Constitution.

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FOUND-A SMALL SUM OF MONEY, CALL AT Constitution office, pay for this advertisement

MANUFACTURERSTAKE NOTICE

RESOLVED, That as a misapprehension prevail as to exemption from taxation of all manufactur ing companies, granted since the adoption of the Receiver include such in his returns, and that in default of such manufacturing companies so returning all their property, real and personal, the Clerk shall issue tax fl. fas:, and place them in the hands of the Marshal for collection, as in

Resolved further, To give proper notice of the intention of Council to enforce the collection of such tax #. fas., the Clerk be directed to publish this resolution in both The Atlanta Constitution and Evening Journal, one time.

* Correct extract from the minutes of Council of April 7th, 1884. J. H. GOLDSMITH,

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WANTED—GOOP PATTERN MAKER
Must have Experience in store froms; and
furnace work; good wages and sleady employment
to a good man. Apply personally or by letter to
Murray & Stevenson, Anniston, Ala. WANTED-A GOOD MACHINE BLACKS WITH Write giving age and reference, to R. D.

WANTED-A COMPETENT HEAD WAITER, dress, with reference, Catoosa springs Address, with reference, Catoosa springs company. WANTED — TEACHERS, MALE AND FE-college, school and family for the south. Southern school sgency, Nashville, Tennessee.

WANTED-AN A NO. 1 COTTON GIN "BREAS-ter." Address, Guellett Gin Co., Amete

WANTED-A DRUG CLERK: MUST COME well recommended for honesty; scate expe-rience and salary expected. Address, Drugs, Con-stitution office.

WANTED—A COOD CABINET MAKER AND wood worker. A steady man who thoroughly understands his business can secure per manent employment. Apply at 42 Marietta st. WANTED-A GOOD BOY TO TAKE A ROUTE for THE CONSTITUTION. Apply Monday morning at nine o'clock at business office.

WANTED-A CARRIAGE TRIMMER AT Smith's 85 Broad street. CANVASSER WANTED FOR ATLANTA AND adjoining towns, a thorough going canvasser (either male or female) to sell an article needed in every household. Liberal commission and samples sent to the right party. Address with references, Manufacturer, 17 Harrison street, New York City.

WANTED-A MAN TO OPEN AN OFFICE and superintend the manufacture and sale of the "Women's Friend" device by which clithes are washed by sleam without labor. J. C. Tilton, Pittsburgh Pa. YOUNG MEN TO TAKE PRIVATE LESSONS In book keeping from an expert accountant, who refers to pupils taught in seven lessous. Address, H J Mettenheimer, box 313, Atlanta. WANTED-TWO INDUSTRIOUS MEN TO SO-

W licit here in the city. Wheeler & Mfg Co., 71 Whitehall st WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS w and steady habits for office work. Must have \$4.0 or \$500 cash. Must be strictly temperate. Reference required. Address H. & R., Constitution Office.

WANTED-BY SEVERAL WHITE MEN young, middle aged and old, sober and moral, Protestants and southerners from several states, situations as railroaders in almost every capacity; as watchman, street car and other driver, flower and vegetable gardner, hackman, or something about a newspaper directly or indirectly; or about a livery stable, etc., bor room or restaurant tender, factory hand book keeper, etc., carpenter briman, etc., nurse or in hospital, guard, etc., school teacher etc, dragman, porter, etc., copyist, auctioneer, policeman, etc., house servant, etc., saw-mill man, etc., mineral digger etc., semething in or about a store, depot or telegraph office, clerk, accountant or seldman, drummer or collector, or a place with a surveying or civil eaginer corps, etc., other things and almost anything else. Address Quintin Lagins, P. O. transfent, Atlanta, Ga.

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W ANTED-TWENTY ENERGEFIC MEN TO sell our new book. No previous experience is necessary, for our men are drilled before commencing by an expert who won a gold watch prize in a national canvassing contest of four months. That is oue reason why our men make so much money. Why agents and general agents for other firms flock in most every day and want to work for us. Another reason is we promote our men after about three months at the canvass. Some who began fire years ago without a cent, are now rated \$50,000 by Bladstreet. Weengage only entryprising, wideawake and honey making men. To such we will give the same chances of promotion For further information apply to E. Y. Loomis & Co., 41 Gate City bank.

WANTED-LADIES OR GENILEMEN IN CITY ANTED—LADLES OR GENTLEMEN IN CITY or country to take nice, light and plessant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and unietly made: work sent by mail; no canvissing; oo stemp for reply. Please address Reliable Man'igo., Philadelphia, Pa. sat su u.th W ANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE furnish light work at your own homes, sent by mail any distance; you can make \$2 to \$5 day; no canvassing; no misrepresentations; we have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment, Address Royal Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I.

ADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUN-A try to take nice, light and pleasant which as eir own h mes, \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly ide, work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp reply. Please address Reliable Manufacturing . Philadelphia. Pa. Drawer Tr. SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY WITH BEST of references, a situation as giverness for young children. Address box 63, Marietts, Ga.

MHITE GIRL DESIRES A PLACE IN A REspectable family as housekeeper or maid. Address Miss E. Jackson, general postoffice, Savannah. WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED TO BUY A POOL TABLE MON-

VV day. Apply 20 Whitehall street.

WANTED-A STRING BAND FOR BALL-room at Catoosa springs. W ANYED-COLLEGES, SCHOO'S AND FAM-illes to know that teachers are recommended to them without cost. Southern School agency, Nashville, Tennessee.

WANTED-SOUTHERN PLANTATION IN exchange for either of two valuable Hudson river gentlemen's country seats, two hours from New York, by three roads. Schools, society, health, beautiful surroundings, historical associations. T. B Brooks, Newburgh, New York. WANTED-A GENTLEMAN WISHING A V nice small room to himself on reasonable terms can get it by applying at 79 South Figerst, obposite court house. Also one large nicely fur-nished room on first floor to let to parties.

W ANTED TO BUY-PARLOR ORGAN IN good condition, address, stating make and lowest cash price. "Dispatcher," 54 Castleberry street, City.

PROPERTY WASTED—IF YOU HAVE CITY property that you are willing to sell at a resonable price, call and we will furnish a custome for it at once. G. H. Eddleman & Co., real astate agents, 55 South Broad street.

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Good board and pleasant rooms at reasonable
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Friend" device by which clothes leam without labor. J. C. Tilton,

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every piece of property in Atlanta or vicinity for
sale is either in our hands or can be procured
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PARGAIN-THE BEST BUILT FIVE ROOM house in the city, just completed, extr: large lot, fine location, good water, sidewalk down and paid for close in, owner needs money and instructs us to sell, just the place for a home or would make a good investment, make us an offer. McBurney's, 5 N Broad st.

HOME-VERY DESIRABLE 11 ROOM home with all the modern conveniences, on prominent thoroughfare, very large corner lot, fine location and strictly first class, for sale at a bargain on terms to suit. McBurney's, 5 North Broad

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FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES COME AND see me. L Milves, 15 Broad, corner Walton in the see me.

I THINK THAT IS THE CHEAPEST PROPER-ty yet offered me, I will take it. These are the words of several to whom we have shown property the past week. We have few more of the same kind of bargains left, call and see them. Griffin & Pul lum, real estate agents, 10 N Broad.

\$3000 - SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

Beautiful corner for, sontaining
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Leak & Lyle Sale List.

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Nice houses and Lois on McDonough street, Crew, Frazler, Hunter, Fair, Rawson, Rell, Fort, Luckie, Mangum, Newton and severa: other streets, varying in prices for houses and lots from \$350 to \$12-600. Lots vacaut from \$75 to \$5,000. We also have some excellent farms ranging from \$5 to \$200 per acre, owing to situation. We have same that parties wish to exchange for eity property, and will give good trades in. We also have some nice property in the city that is part suited for subdivision, where you can double your money if yeu will risk it, and will use a little energy. Come and see us before you buy and we will give some trades that will astonish you. John S. Willson, Real Estate Agent, No. 11 8 Broad st.

PLENDID SUBURBAN HOME OF 6% ACRES on macadamized road, just outside of the city, with new house of 9 rooms. This is an excellent home, and the party wishes to sell badly, and will sell a bargain as she wishes to go to ker farm in Cobb county; call and see us and secure a bargain, John S Willson, No 11 S Broad st.

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A S. Talley, 13 West Mitchell Street

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A. S. Talley at a bargain. An 8 room elegantly furnished cottege, large lot, Whitehall
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A. and lots on Smith street. Beautiful homes. A. S. TALLEY-ONE 7 ROOM HOUSE property. Desirable

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USE THE "INSTANTANEOUS, PROCESS" ALtogether in my work, both for old and young. DON'T THINK YOU BOTHER ME WITH "your little ones." I enjoy making good

DON'T DELAY TOO LONG, BUT TAKE YOUR little one to Ivie and bave it obelographed

YUE CAN MAKE A FINE FIGURE OF THE baby" before it can fall out of the chair. So say all the mothers. DON'T WORRY MY PATRONS WITH LONG sitting and unnecessary time, but do my work

HAVE A FINE LOT OF NEW SCENERY FOR your new "Easter" clothes, and all the latest

WITH MY NEW PROCESS I CAN MAKE JUST as good a sitting on a cloudy day as a fine one. My prices are not reduced but have always been reasonable for the quality of work. 1650-5 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60 PT. ON Decatur st. 3000-100X300 FT. DECATUR ST.

400-VACANT LOT. BOULEVARD; \$550,

2700-4 HOUSES AND LOTS; GOOD class of renting property and must 1250 BEAUTIFUL % ACRE CORNER lot; two houses; bargains. 2300 PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$40 per month.

850 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT; GOOD 1600-8 HOUSES, ELEVATED LOT 160x200, good renting locality, 1500-BEAUTIFUL LOT, MARRITTS AV enue, between Collins and Calhoun

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10.000 Good investment. HOUSE. 2500 STORE HOUSE, MARIETTA ST.

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The sale—IN DECATUR, GEURGIA, FOUR fine building lots, full acre to acre and a quarter to each, nicely situated for improvement surrounded by three of the most prominent streets in the village, two corner lots, centrally located, five mirutes walk from passenger station. The only desirable property on sale at favorable prices. Decatur has all the benefits of a suburban home, frequent traits, low fars, and decided advantage in caurches, stores and society. For terms apply to bd A. Werner, Ga. B. R. office.

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\$60.0—Handsome 9 r mansion, 4 acres land highly cultivated, substantial outbuildings, fine fruit, etc. Kirkwood.

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\$350.0—Good brick store, well built, and splendid residence to to 50x180 ft. Marietta st.

\$1550—Six 2 room/houses and one acre lot, close in.

Best bargain on the market. Rents \$24 per month.

\$125—First rate lot, 50x100 ft. near Mitchell st.

\$1500—Splendid corner lot, 190x125 ft. W Pine st.

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They kept us busy last week showing property, and some good sales made at low prices. We shall be ready Monday morning bright and carly to continue the good work; so if you wish 10 buy and mean business give us a call. We have the property and prices to suit all. 37 Marietta st. Leak & Liyle.

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Atlanta lots at suction, next Wednesday,
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April lefth, at half past two o'clock, 292 lots, timated as snown by the plat, in the southern portion
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the park. Nearly all of the lots are pretty and valuable, most of them being elevated,
commanding and level, and many
having shade trees over them. The
property is situated where it will derive its full
share of the bendt and enhancement in value
that will surely and speedily be induced by he
rapid growtn, extension and improvement of the
city in the direction of the Park. The location is
also pleasant, healthy and free from any objection
for homes. When the new street railroad is compieted, the property will be very accessible and
convenient to the center and all portions of the
city churches, schools and stores. Its proximity
to the new Park will also make it very
desirable and valuable in the near future
in view of the numerous advantages possessed
by the property—convenience to the park and street
cars; beauty of the lots; pleasantness and healthfulness of the situation; purity and excellence of
the air and water, together with its sure and rapid
increase in value, it offers great inducements to
parties wishing to secure nice homes, safe and
paying investments, or specialation that can be
quickly and profitably turned. The southern portion
of the city is extending and building up so fast that
these lots will soon be doubled in value and
brought into demand. Houses are in demand in
the vicinity and would reni readily to good tenant.
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as fast as erected on these lots and pay a large luterest on the lowesment, in addition to the rapid increase in the value of the ground. All hesting fountain—on this property are two valuable springs, one supplying the best of pure, clear cold, free stone water, and one containing mineral ingredients of superior health giving properties. This mineral spring was known among the Indians who inhabited this country as the 'All Healing Fountain,' and so great was the fame of the spring and the faith of the Indians in the efficacy of its waters, that large numbers of the sick, teable and aged savages visited it annually, camped on the hill around and drank freely of the water, which they claimed to be a sure cure for their aliments. So goes the tradition and it may be true that the spring is very valuable for its curative properties and may yet become as famous and attractive among the white inhabitants as it is said to have been among the dition and it may be true that the spring is very valuable for its curative properties and may yet be come as famous and attractive among the white lababitants as it is said to have been among the indians, and it may become a very attractive feature in the growth and settlement of South Atlants. An Atlanta physician, who knows where and what it is, says it is very fine and very superior to any of the mineral springs in and around Atlants, and gives it as his opinion that it will, if opened to the public and improved, become the place of greatest attraction and resort in Atlanta. Such a spring, so near the park and so convenient to the city and horse cars, will certainly add much to the value of this property on which it is situated, and contribute much to the attractiveness of South Atlanta. If some enterprising man or company will buy the two springs (which are only a few yards apart) with sufficient ground around them and improve the springs and ground so as to make the place attractive, it will prove to be a valuable property and paying investment. North Atlanta has Ponce de Leon and Angier's springs, both famous places of resort. Why should not South Atlanta have a similar attraction? It is certainly as much needed and would be as much appreciated. The water is strongly impregnated with sulphur and iron, which alone make it very valuable, and it may contain other valuable properties which can be determined by analysis. The springs, however, are only a separate and distinct feature. The property, per se, is very valuable and attractive, and in the natural course of events, the rapid growth and extension of the city toward the new park, this property so as to suit every purchaser, and will sell with the privilege, thus enabling purchasers to buy a small, medium or large lot, or as many lots in a bedy as may be desired. This perfect Terms ½ cash, bulance 6, 12 and 18 months, at 8 per sent Conveyances, free for all, will start from the crossing of Whitchall and Alabama streets, James's bank corner, at 2:30 shar

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INDICATIONS of the weather for the south Atlantic states: Rain and partly cloudy weather, south winds, generally lower barometer, stationary temperature in southern portion, slight rise in temperature in northern

A PATAL sheep disease is reported in the flocks of Pennsylvania, from which great loss is taking place.

JUAN B PATRON, once speaker of the New Mexican house of delegates and one of the richest men in the territory, was assassinated yesterday by a cowboy, who was immediately lynched.

A Special campfire of the grand army of the republic was held in Washington on Friday night, in commemoration of the capture of Vicksburg. General Grant made hi appearance, leaning upon a crutch, and was enthusiastically received.

THE reported charges of malfeasance preferred against Comptroller Knox, by the offitained, will play havor with the name of paign. But let that pass. another republican official of fair fame. The time for a change has come.

THE vapor stove manufacturers of the country have formed a combination for the purpose of increasing prices. The capital represented in the combination is a million and a half of dollars, with an annual capacity of 75,000 stoves. The combination controls all the patents.

THE gamblers of Buffalo, fearing adverse action by the grand jury, made a combined offer of a bribe to several members of that body with a view to corrupting their action. | collective exhibit; Virginia does not com-The matter has been brought to the attention | plain. Pittsburg is going to make a collective of the judge, who ordered the arrest of the guilty parties.

REPORTS from California state that unless overtaken by some unforeseen calamity, the wheat crop of that state will be the largest ever known. The yield in many places may be placed at sixty per cent over that of last year. The wheat crop of Michigan is seven per cent below that of last year. Apples will give a good yield.

THE movement inaugurated in Cuba exhibit as any other city puts there. General Auguero bids fai assume the proportions of a bellion which it will tax the energies of the authorities to suppress. General Badeau's resignation as American consul general to Cuba is supposed to be due to his Bacon the state commissioner we are sure relationship with the rebel chief.

Dr. J. W. RANKIN representing the Na tional druggists association, makes a strong argument for the abolition of the tax on alcohol that is used in the manufacture of medicine. We can see no reason why congress should not pass the bill that is asked heap medicine, and this is a short cut to chaep medicine.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL BURKE IN AT LANTA.

E. A. Burke, director-general of the New Orleans exposition, will address the people of Atlanta at the opera house, on Monday at 11 a large and earnest audience.

It is at great sacrifice that Major Burke comes to Atlanta. Every moment of his time is occupied, and it may be said that he is at work literally night and day. He feels a vivid interest in Atlanta, however, and has come for the purpose of having a full and free conference with her people on the subject of theexposition. It goes without saying anat he will find hearty welcome and appreciation from our people.

THE COTTON PRODUCTION.

This article on the cotton production of the United States, embracing tables of cotton fibre measurements, taken from the fifth volume of the census reports, is before us, through the kindness of Mr. Longbridge, special census agent. It is an interesting document It is so full of facts and figures that we cannot do more this morning than to give those relating to this state.

The area of the state over which cotton is planted is 57,680 square miles, out of 58,980 square miles. Only the summit section of the Blue Ridge is now excluded. Thirtyfour percent of the tilled land was put in cotton, or 2,617.138 acres, producing 814,441 bales, or a little over 14 per cent of the entire crop. Burke county raised the most cotton, but Polk showed the highest product per

Georgia is the second cotton state in the union, being outranked only by Mississippi, with Texas as the third state. Georgia's high position is attributed, not to natural advantages, but "to better cultivavation of the soil, the use of fertilizers, and the thrift of an industrious population."

The tables relating to the length of cotton

ibers embrace fifty-two examples gathered from nearly every kind of soil in Georgia. The longest fibre was a fraction over an inch Burke county, the variety being Jones's long taple; and the shortest came from the coarse upland of Newton, meas-0.806. The strongest the red ids of Talbot, sustaining a weight of

rially better showing. But rejecting the long staple or sea island variety, and confining the comparisons to the upland or short staple cotton. California stands first, Georgia second, fiber comes from the red land of Alabama: the strongest from the creek bottom lands of Louisiana; the heaviest seeds from the rich bottoms of Arkansas, and the highest lint per centage from the sandy creek hammock land in Louisiana.

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS. The Savannah News has the following illadvised and ill-natured editorial concerning

Atlanta and the New Orleans exposition. We clip it from the Aacon Telegraph: We clip it from the slacon Telegraph:
Commissioner Bacon, who has just returned from Atlanta, states that the gentleman who has been selected by that city to manage the Atlanta exhibit at the New Greans exposition is making arrangements to a erect a building to be devoted exclusively to the display of articles from Atlanta, and which are to be known as the Atlanta exhibit. Under the general plant, the state of Georgia is to have a large space in the building devoted to the several states, and it is understood that everything from the state is to be piaced there so as to show the immense veriesty of its products.

It is no be regretted if this plan and understanding are not to be corried out. If Atlanta concludes to put up a tent and run an independent show, other towns may feel that they are not particularly called on to sustain the honor of the state, and may conclude to let the state look out for itself.

The state has honored Atlanta by making her its capital. It has conferred on her whatever giory and

profit it could. If the plan of her courried out it will be said that Atla

vement to give Georgia a proud place at

We respectfully submit that as Savannah and Macon, too, for that matter, voted heavily against the capital being moved to Atlanta and contributed money as well as majoritie to carry it elsewhere, the News has little right to lecture Atlanta on the obligations laid on cers of the Pacific Bank of Boston, if sus- her by the honor that came with that cam-

The capital city has never in any emergency failed to do its full duty to the state of Georgia; nor to contribute its share to the glory, dignity and prosperity of the common wealth. Nor will it ever fail to do all that could be expected of it, and more. In the exhibition of Georgia's resources at New Orleans it will do as much as any city in the state in snite of such foolish naterances as the above. As for the special exhibit Atlanta proposes to make at New Orleans we fail to see how that can impair the display made by the state. Richmond is going to make a exhibit, and Pennsylvania does not complain. All the state exhibits we have ever seen were made up of the minerals, woods and agricultural products and naval stores of the state, without reference to the manufacture of its special cities. Kansas made such an exhibit at our exposition. So did North Carolina and other states. Such an exhibit will these states make at New Orlaans, and it will be found that there is as much of Atlanta's energy and money back of Georgia's

Still less do we see why Atlanta can be accused of turning a cold shoulder to Georgia's proposed exhibit. Atlanta was at work with her collective exhibit long before there was any movement for a state exhibit. Mr. does not share the sentiment of this editorial. If he did he could hope for no sympathy from Atlanta in the enterprise to which he has given his time. He will testify that he has met with as hearty co-operation in At lanta as anywhere in the state. As to the threat of the News that if Atlanta persists in for. Few things are more to be desired than will not be enthusiastic about it, we confess that we do not count heavily on the enthu-We feel sure that it will be necessary to Savannah does, and in addition to this made simply call attention to the fact that Major a special exhibit of Atlanta manufactures that surpassed any southern city, we should not expect the News to be very enthusiastic.

Mr. Keely will bour a 'pint of sulphuric acid on two ounces of marble dust in a confined space and "It is some satisfaction to know that this o'clock to insure the distinguished speaker lack of enthusiam does not meet the approval of a very large portion of the Sa-

> LBASES FOR POSTOFFICE PURPOSES. The court of claims recently decided that the government has no authority to lease a building beyond a year, or during the life of up the chimney and some hid in the coal cellar, but an appropriation bill. Under such a plan Descon Smith, he whirled in and scrambled under the government is paying from one third to the bed, knowing that Romeo Reed and the muse one-half more when it needs leased room, than an individual who can take a long lease is expected to pay. The senate has passed a bill to remedy the difficulty by permitting the posteffice department to lease buildings up to a period of ten years with a right to rescind the lease when the premises become unfit for occupancy, or when the business becomes cramped in the space rented. Mr Skinner of New York endeavored last week to obtain unanimous consent to take the bill from the speaker's desk, on the ground that it contained a plain business proposition which need not be considered by the hous committee. A member from Tennessee nowever objected, and the bill will doubtless ome up later on. Of its passage ulti-

mately there is no doubt. This bill relates more particularly to the third-class offices, of which there are 23 in Georgia. If the bill becomes a law annual allowances for rent will be made as follows: Quitman, Darien, Barnesville, Hawkinsville, West Point and Bainbridge, \$150 each; Newnan Milledgeville, Marietta, Madison, La-Grange, Americus, Griffin, Gain sville, Washington, Dalton, Cuthbert and Carters ville, \$2:0 each; Albany, Bruns wick and

Thomasville, \$325 each.

"METROPOLITAN MEN! We print this morning the fit at of a series of let-ters on noted men in New Y. A. embellished with sketchy illustrations of the Adding characters discussed. The letters are w diven by Mr. W. F. G. palace on Madison avenue, New York. and a half (1,572), from the sandy uplands of Shanks, one of the oldes i and best journalists of our day. The letter for this morning treats of great has given that city a lot of laud on Monument lawyers and law cares. Those that follow will treat of speculator A divines, actors and actresses. merchants and . A the other classes that go to make upa great city

With the it aproved methods of printing and lith clay lands of Talbot, sustaining a weight of 193 grains, while the sea island cotton of Cam more in cillustrations. Pictures of men, buildings, in 1842 served in the legislature for several terms and was United States district attorney for the columns that werare length of the Georgia staple was 1.006 carry the current news or gossip concerning them.

inches, only South Carolina making a mate- It is said that the Circinnati riot was engendered by the publication in the Enquirer of the pictures of twenty-six murderers, with a short story of their crimes-which goes to show that we ought to be careful in the selection of our pict Bearing this caution in mind, THE CONSTITUTION Alabama third and Texas fourth. The widest will keep abreast of this new departure in daily journalism, and give its readers the best there is to

THE GATE CITY GUARD FAIR. e last nail has been driven in the Gate City juard armory, and the building is a credit to At-

It is a handsome and imposing structure. Its drill hall is not surpassed in roominess and conenience. A full company can be maneuvred with ease in its center. Besides the drill hall, here are club rooms, gymnasium, library, billiard coms and everything that is needed about a first lass armory. The Guard now numbers 80 activ men, and is made up of the flower of our youth. quastermaster sergeant is on duty at the armory day and night, where every cartridge is kept in its place, and every gun ready to hand.

To-merrow night the Guard opens its fair. They propose to raise money with which to fit up their armory, library and club rooms. They should have no difficulty in getting all that is needed. Al Atlanta should turn out to do the gallant Guard honors and fill its coffers. Every man is interested n keeping this admirable organization intact.

THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT

The meeting of firemen in Macon on Tuesday will surpass anything in the annals of this section of the union, and interest has not centered upon any city for a long time more esgerly than it will focus on the Central City for the next few days. THE CONSTITUTION will be on hand in Macon ith a competent corps of reporters, and will report the proceedings by telegraph. We will try and keep up with the process

ITHE empress of Austria enjoys the questionable distinction of being the proudest and vainest wo-man that the century has produced. All day long e is employed in studying her own beauty very hour in the day is devoted to its preservation he rises at day break and goes to bed at dark to keep her complexion clear, and her days are spen n the saddle to render her figure supple and trim Her diet is carefully regulated with a view to the same object. It is needless to say, that a woman who goes to work in this sensible and systemati way to develop and heighten the effect of her na ural charms does not paint, her face. She does no eed the sid of such a cheap and tawdry artifle The empress is equally proud of her hair and her figure, the first seing luxuriant and falling in waves to the floor, while the latter is as slender as a The former she wears as loosely she . can: inches more than is good for her. Her waist pelts measure eighteen inches in circumference, a onderfully small measure for an Austrian woman. These belts are frequently exhibited as riosities at church fairs, etc, This phenomena beauty is rather inclined to be headstrong. She ever follows a fashion, but invents her own, and as her inventions are suited to her own peculiari ties of person, few other women are able to adop them. She introduced the fashion of high shoul dered sleeves fulled in on the shoulders, a fashion by the way, which is not very creditable to he rtistic taste. That the emperor is proud of such a wife goes without saying. He has always regarded her as the most beautiful woman in the world Happy pair!

THE east wind in April is what takes the tune ou the mocking bird.

THE efficiency of prohibition in Maine will b derstood when the fact is stated that the police urt reports of Portland and Bangor showed, one lay last week, that every case then on docket was ther a plain drunk or a search for and a seizure of liquors. After all it takes the right kind of public sentiment back of any law to make it re

Some of the Georgia editors are engaged in pracloing medicine. "Why go about with that aching lead?" editorially exclaims the Camilla Times; whereupon it cheerfully recommends a brand of pills. We shall bear the suggestion in mind.

THE artesian wells at Albany are generally re garded as good temperance arguments. Two or hree of these wells in Atlanta would do good n oubt.

Somehow the impression has got out in John herman's little mind that Cincinnati is a bigger llage than Danville, A MR. JACKASSY Is Writing for Harper's Monthly This man is well known. He has been contributing

to the republican papers for many long years. what congress prosposes to do about the Danville siasm of the News in any event. Even if and Copian affairs. It says that "the party of as-Atlanta were to contribute more money and sassination" will never get into power at Washington, but no doubt Widow Garfield has a different

THE Keely motor continues to refuse to mote. If apply ninety degrees of heat, there will be some oting in his neighborhood.

WE are waiting for John Sherman to rise in his place in the senate and demand that Cincinnati, Copiah and Danville be placed under martial law.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette speaks of our law-abiding people," There are a great many w-abiding people in Cincianati. Some crawled of history would vindicate him.

POLITICAL NOTES.

S. JONES TILDEN is forging to the front at a Maud S. gait.

THE immortal J. N. visited the Ohio legis JIM BLAINE appears to be the Mr. Sallivan

f the republican candidates. THE political elephant will soon go round and the band begin to play. Boys about the monkey cage had better keep out of the way.

GENERAL JOHN W. DENVER is mentioned as an Onio democratic candidate for the presidency. The chief city of Colorado is named for him. He The chief city of Colorado is named for him. He was an early emigrant to California, and in 1852 killed Edward Gibert, the editor of the Alac-California, in a duel. The editor was the first congressman from California, and Denver succeeded him. He was a federal general during the late war, and was born near Fredericksburg, Va.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

BRET HARTE'S new volume of sho'A gf.ories

GENERAL GORDON, is said 'to be the only Christian who is prayed for in the mosques at NICK EATON begs life & a cowboy seven

year ago at \$30 am ,ath, and 26w owns 9.500 cattle and is worth a q stree of a million. MISS MARY McCLECLAN, daughter of General McClelle a, appeared at an entertainment in Washing, on with eleven bouquets, the tributes o

her a mirers. ARS. PEARSON, until recently Miss Ayer, 'ne medicine millionaire's daughter, has sent dis

MR. RODNEY WALLACE, of Fitchburg, Mass., quare valued at \$20,000, and will build upon it at his own expense a free public library, reading room and art galiery to cast \$40,000.

Ex GOVERNOR JOHN M. GREGORY died at his home in Charles City, Va., on Wednesday last in 1842 served in the legislature for several terms and was United States district attorney for the eastern district of Virginia from 1853 to 1860, when he retired to private life.

GEORGIA FIREMEN.

THE CROWDS ASSEMBLING IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

ds of People Gathering to View the Para and Contest of the Georgia Firemen-Who Are to be Represent d-The Excita-ment of the Coming Contest,

Special to The Constitution

Macon, Ga, April 12-The approaching state firemen's tournament is the topic of coav ersation to-day. The excitement is intense. In a conversation with Chief Monroe Jones, he said: "I think we will have the largest crowd of people together that ever assembled on a similar occasion in the seuth. I have been receiving letters for three months asking for eccommodations. There will be between twelve and fourteen thousand people here on parade day. The reduction of rates to

osters will be put in conspicuous places announc ing regulations. The bands will occupy a large stand near the course. A special stand will be erected for the judges and timekeepers. Thirtyone companies will participate in ournament, and at least forty will attend, among whom is a delegation from Independent hose company No. 1, of Morristown, N J. composed of Messrs. Emmell, Vorhees, Thompson, Bray, Winchmore, Baker and Covert. Thesa gentiemen left Morristown Thursday, took the Norfolk route, will reach Atlanta Sunday and Macon Mouday morning.

THE COMING CROWDS. The crowd will begin to arrive Monday at 6:45 o pains will be spared, or money lacking, to make affair the most brilliant in the annals of south ern fire departments.

THE COURSE OF EVENTS. The following programme was announced Chief of department L M Jones; first assistant, A Dunwoody: second assistant, W C Sheffell; secretary, D D Crais; treasurer, E T Strong, ORDER AND E-UTE OF PR-CESSION.

um street, in the following order Chief Wiley and police. usic istinguished guests. ayor and council, city of Macon, hief engineer and and assistants departments of sister cities.

Promix hook and ladder company, Columbia C. Sionewall, No. 2, Griffin, Ga. Sitizens hook and ladder company, Rome, Ga Macon hook and ladder company, Macon, Ga.

Werner hook and ladder company, Savannah, Washington, No. 1, Savannah, Ga.

Jeff Davis, No. 1, Barnesville, Ga. Stonewall, No. 4, Columbus, Ga. Stonewall, No. 4, Columbus, Ga. Young America, No. 5, Columbus, Ga. Young America, No. 3, Macon, Ga. Music.
Oceanic, No. 1, Brunswick, Ga.
Mechanics, No. 2, Americus, Ga.
Augusta, No. 5, Augusta, Ga.
Mechanics No. 4, Macon, Ga.

Music. Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, Athens Wide Awake, No. 1, Americus, Ga.

dusic. Campbell, No. 7, Macon, Ga. Cocaran, No. 1, Cocaran, Ga. Coenran, No. 1, Coehran, Ga. Griffin, No. 1, Griffin, Ga. Griffin, No. 1, Griffin, Ga. East Macon, No. 6, East Macon, Ga.

Pulaski, Ro. 1, Hawkinsville, Ga. Georgia Independent, Augusta, Ga. Pulaski, So. I. Hawkinsville, Ga.
Georgia Independent, Augusta, Ga.
Protection, No. I. Macon, Ga.
Along Second street to Pine—down Pine to
Second—along Fourth to Cherry—up Cherry to
Second—along Second to Mulberry, passing and
being reviewed by the mayor and council of the
city of Mason, down west side of Mulberry street to
Third, countermarch on each side of Mulberry
street and halting, with the right resting on Second
street and halting, with the right resting on Second
treet, when the following coutests will be entered
into by the hook and Ladder and Hose compasites.

HOOK AND LADDER CONTEST

at time of starting.

Distance, 125 yards; trucks to be weighed and one man allowed to each 75 pounds; pole and three ladders to be removed from truck, the third ladder (30 feet least). ders to be removed from truck, the unit assure too feet long to be thrown against wall, man to ascend, leuch top round and descend. All ladders to be replaced and pole fastened back as at time of starting. Time to be counted from drop of starting signat until shall so touch the fastened, and time called by stramman. Prize. \$100 gold. At reas three entries required. The companies will run in the following order, Phenix, of Columbus; Werner, of Sarannah; Pioneer, of Athens; Citizens, or Rome.

At the conclusion of the hook and ladder confests, the reel contexts will take place, without deasy in the following order:

Wide Awake, No. 1, Americus.
Campbell, No. 7, Macoa.
Clinch, No. 2 Augusta.

Wide Aware, No 1, Americus.
Campbell, No 7, Macod.
Clinch, No 2, Augusta.
Oemulgee, No 2, Macod.
Young America, No 5, Columbus.
Jeff Davis, No 1, Barnesville.
Stonewall, No 2 Griffin.
Cochran, No 1, Cochran.
Oceanic, No 1, Brunswick.
Washington, No 1, Savannah.

Sontewait, No 2 Grimm,
Cochran, No 1, Cochran,
Oscanic, No 1, Brunswick,
Washington, No 1, Savannah,
Young America, No 3, Macon,
Nechanics, No 4, Macon,
Nechanics, No 4, Macon,
Stephens, No 6, Augusta,
Stonewait, Fo. 4, Columbus,
Machalics, No 2, Americus,
East Macon, No 6, Macon,
Augusta, No 5, Augusta,
Griffin, No, 1, Griffin,
Protection, No 1, Macon,
Pulaski, No 1, Hawkinsvi, Ile,
First test—The rect to 1, Macon,
Pulaski, No 1, Hawkinsvi, Ile,
First test—The rect to 2, Assand bag squad will
carry rect to plug, at ach and 1 y 100 feet of hose,
who will be stationed up and play water to flagman,
who will be stationed by pe and play water to flagman,
No rect will be
than 900 pounce allowed in contest weighing less
weights to be 4 but as much more as desired,
ed to Calify 15 and the up with hose. No rect allowed to
status the pounds. First prize \$100 gold,
Second pates a station per second prize, \$50 gold.
Second prize, \$50 gold.
Second prize, \$50 gold.
Best weights of sea house to lug, attach and
day 50 feet hose, disconner, attach pipe, play water
to dagman, who will be stationed 100 feet below
plug, Loose coupling allowed. First prize, \$70 gold. Second prize, \$25 gold.
Best time to plug Macon companies, \$100 gold.
Best time to plug Macon companies, silver trum.

ping. Loose coupling allowed. First prize, \$75 gold. Second prize, \$25 gold.

Best average time Macon companies, \$100 gold. Best time to plug Macon companies, silver trumpet, donated by J. P. Stevens and company.

Best average ime, visiting companies, \$100 gold. Best time to plug, open to the state, champion hat and belt.

The Macon companies will entertain their guests in their respective halls. Protection No 1 will have refreshments during the day, and will entertain the Pulaski of H. wkinsville; the Georgia No 1 of Augusta, and the Morristown, N. J. delegation. The Hook and Ladder will entertain Stonewall No 2 of Griffit; the Clidiz ns' ho k and ladder from Rome, and the Proenix hook and ladder or Columbia, S.C., at their engine house. The Comulgee No 2 will have as their guests the Washington of Savannah; the Werner hook and ladder of Savannah; the Clinch No 2 of Augusta; the Warn No 2 of Savannah. Young America No 3 will do the honors to he defi Davis of Barnesville; the Stonewall of Columbus; the Young America of Columbus. The Mechanics No 4 will entertain the Augusta, by the Mechanics No 4 will entertain the Pioners of Athens, the Stephens No. 6 of Augusta, the Will entertain the Pioners of Athens, the Stephens No. 6 of Augusta, the Will entertain the Pioners of Athens, the Stephens No. 6 of Augusta, the Will entertain the Pioners of Athens, the Stephens No. 6 of Augusta, the Will entertain the Pioners of Athens, the Stephens No. 6 of Augusta, the Will entertain the Pioners of Athens, the Stephens No. 6 of Augusta, the Will entertain the Commanies will be entertained by the Macon fire department. Banquets will be given throughout the city by the various companies. Defiance No. 5 has arranged for an elegant one to entertain about the city by the various companies. warts. He says at least t to hundred out of two

ave hundred rests at the el hall. This cany, Macon's pride, is to so the honors to

pany, macon's pride, is to 'so the honors to her is in a manner it bas always done. The head quarter o' the various' som ranies are No. 1, at the engine youso, i.retraction of Poplar and Third streets; No. 2 engine house, intersection of First street and Cotton avenue; No. 3 engine house, Third and Mulberry streets; No. 4 engine house, in expection of Arch and Oglethorne streets; No. 5 (the error house Poplar and First streets; No. 5 (the error house Poplar and First streets; No. 5) in exection of Arch and Oglethorne streets; No. 5' At the engine house, Poplar and First streets; No. 6 at 61 Mulberry street; No. 7 at No. 3's engine house. The Pioneer crowd of Athens is coming down in grand style. They will bring six handsome horses, for which the handsomest turnout in Macon has been secured. They will be the guests of the Brown house.

THE HOTELSCHOWDED.

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The hotels will be crowded to their utmost. At the Lanier house will be 400 firemen: at the Brown house 125, the Stubberfield house 75, the National 65 and others throughout the city. The betting is beginning to get lively, though it has not assumed a satisfactory shape. Monday night will liven it up. In the first test in the reel race No 3 of Macon is the first choice in the pools, No. 5 of Macon second choice. Time to play No. 5 of Macon is first choice, No. 6 of Augusta and the Stonewall of Griffin second choice in the combination pools No. 3 of Macon is first choice, No. here on parade day. The reduction of rates to four cents per mile for trip tickets has been the cause of many coming.

THE PROGRAMME MAPPED OUT,
The parade will be on Tuesday mora ing, immediately after which the contests will begin and occupy two days. The hook and ladder contests first, followed by the reel races will occupy the first day. The second will be devoted to steamers and foot races. The track is one of the best to be found, well rolled with cinders and fine sand. The track for the hook and ladder contest has not yet been fully decided on. The course will be well protected by the various officers of the police force. Special seats have been provided for the press of the state.

departments, at which meetings will discussed topics of general inter to firemen, and to arrange for a state fournameach year. The prizes won in the contests we emblematic of the Georgia state charapionsh Chief Jones told a Constitution representation day that he was heartily in favor of the mosand would consult the chiefs of the visiting. and would consult the chiefs of the word ments during the approaching tournament as to the advisability of such an organization.

A new firm was organized today of Wilkowski, Palmer & Dunwoody, manufactured. A new firm was organized today of Wilkowski, Palmer & Dunwoody, manufacturing agents of boots and shoes. The Georgia and Florida office will be in Dunlan's building, on Third street. Mr. Wilkowski was formerly with S. Waxelbaum & Co. for nine years. Messrs. Palmer and Dunwoody were for a number of years with S. T. Coleman & Co.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Constitution on the Railroad. ONSTITUTION below Gordon, and sometimes no here. We have no Sunday mail and send by the

We have had many complaints similar to this We supply the news dealers with what papers they order. We can do no more than this.

Our Great Watershed, etc. M. C. McW., Salubrity, Georgia:—1. Did "Be y Hamilton,' ever live in the country? 2. When one the great water shed of Georgia lie? 1. Yes. 2. The range of mountains and hills n North Georgia running from the north east to the southwest between the Coosa and Etowah on he one hand and the Flint, Ocmulgee, etc., on he other. The ridge running from Atlanta t Macon is also a part of this great watershed.

THE STATES AROUND.

Columbia, South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 12.-Miss Dodge, knows o readers all over the United States as "Gail Hamilton." is spending a few weeks in Columbia as the guest of her kinsman. She is one of the most distinguished women in America, and deserves and loubiless will receive the homage of our literati.

Selma, Alabama. Selma, April 12.—Mr Eugene C Gordon, presi ent of the Indiana. Alabama and Texas railway passed through the city to-day. Among the many interesting papers read before

he State medical association in session here were "Sansations in Health and Disease." by Dr Jame Searcy, Tuskaloosa, Ala, "Curable forms of Deafness," by Dr Frank Tipton, of Selma, "Quinine," by State Health Officer Dr Jerome Cochran, of Montgomery, Ala. The Southern telegraph company will make application to-day for the right of way for their

ire through the streets of Selma.

Chattanoogu, ennessee. CHATTANOGGA, April 12.-This morning Dave oore, a colored teamster, left his horse and wagon standing on the street. The horse became fright Woodworth's buggy. The vehicle was demolished and Mr Woodworth thrown violently to the ground, bruising him considerably. When in front of Tschopitk's several small children were in knocked down, one. Floren daughter of the editor of the Times, being picked up quite seriously Moore, was arrested The driver.

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Montgomery, Alabama. MONTGOMERY, April 12 -Dr Caldwell, president f the famous Elyton land company, at Birmingham, which proves to be one of the greatest bonanzas of the present age, visited Montgomery today. In conversation with THE CONSTITUTION COIS respondent as to Birmingham's magic development he stated having sold for his company in the last seven days \$1.5 000 worth of real estate at daily advancing prices. Capitalists and investors are generally flocking into Birmingham, some having asde fortunes within the past month. The magic my at racis attention from all quarters. A mamoth hotel, a car wheel factory and other industries are the latest enterprises, while two additions al street railway lines are about being built. A dividend of three per cent will be paid on the capital stock of the company this month.

The capital stock is \$200,000. Ten for one for the stock was refused to day. Montgomery is keeping steady but sure pace in its or ward career. Real estate is advancing. Building lots are in demand. There are no dwellings to rent. All are occupied. The demand exceeds the supply. Several new wholesale brick stores are unpopular new Windsorhotel. C. R. Dickipson has ken the contract for building a new foundry near the Western depot for D. N. Weir, an exper enced foundryman.

The state lodge of Knights of Pythias meet or Tuesday next in Mobile. Montgomery's unsurpassed firemen's parade-kes place next Wednesday. The ladies' memorial association will observe the 26th instant as de-

oration day. The Odd Fellows' anniversary will be held on the same day.

The state republican will assemble next Tuesday. Collector genera Turner has teelgrams to-day advising the election of R A Mosley and Arthur Bingham for the seventh district; A W McCullough, C Peter Cren shaw for the 8th, to the convention. All are stal-

handred and eighty five delegates to the state convention are for Arthur. General manager Gabbett, of the ever reliable Western railway, of Alabama, leaves to morrow for New York to attend the meeting of the time convention of all railroads having southern con-

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Special to The Constitution FORT VALLEY, April 12.—The first grand picnic

of the season was enjoyed Wednesday at Houser's mill, eight miles distant. Business is dull. Court is in session at Perry. Judge Simmons presiding. The criminal docket will be taken up next week.

The fine new hotel to be named in honor of the owner, McHarits, is under rapid progress and will be opened for guests by the lat of September.

Rome, Georgia ROME, April 12.-The Episcopal church has been

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Kershaw, is quite popular and highly esteemed.
The Hill City cadets, in their new uniforms,
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general attention and admiration.
The Ladies' Memorial association is working
earnestly to secure sufficient funds to erect a monument to the confederate dead in Myrtle Hill
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Buchapan, Georgia. BUCHANAN, April 12.-Professor J. O. Smith and Miss Anna Wilder were married at Tallapoosa on the 9th instant.

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The second term of Professor Upshur's school will open Monday next.

Strawberries, potatoes and a large portion of the peaches were killed Tuesday night.

Many citizens are building storm pits.

Judge Bradham has decided not to hold an adjourned term of court for this county.

Preston, Georgia. PRESTON, April 12 - The spring term of Webste

uperior court is in session this week, Judge Allen Fort presiding. Solicitor-General C B Hudson is on hand in the interest of the state. Judge W A Hawkins, Dupont Guerry, B F Hollis, K G Simmons, B B Binton and Hon W M Hawks are the visiting attorneys from Americus. Hon F ank Watts, T D Hightower and B F Howell, of Lumpkin, Hon R F Simmons, T H Prokett, L C Hoyle and Colonel Mitchell Webb, of Dawson. Irwinton, Georgia

IRWINTON, April 12 -Thursday night about 11 clock the labors of the April term of the superior o'clock the labors of the April term of the superfor-court were brought to a close, after a session of only four days. Judge Thomas G. Lawson pre-sided. All business ripe for consider ion was dis-posed of "but no case of special Interest was tried. John Montgomery, urgro, was niedfor burglary. The verdiet was, not guily, but the general im-pression is he was guilty. A heavy frost fell upon the county generally Thursday. The fruit crop very backward and prospect not good. Cotton planting progressing.

Cuthbert, Georgia.

CUTHBERT, April 12.—For some time it has been suspected that the prohibition law of our county, as well as the internal revenue law touching the sale of liquor, was being violated. One of the guilty parties came to grief on yesterday. Mr. Cobb Adams, against whom several true bills were found Adams, against whom several true bills were found by the last grand jury for selling liquor filegally, was taken to Macou last night under arrest by Mr. Wells, deputy United States marshal. Several parties went with him as witnesses. When the lederal court has disposed of his case, he will be brought before the superior court under the same charge and also for carrying concealed weapons.

Athens, Georgia.

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Crawford is to have a hock and ladder company.

The editor of the Banner-Watchman will go to Macon with the Pioneers. If the Pioneers win in Macon A thens will give them a grand reception when they return.

LaGrange, Georgia. LAGRANGE, April 12.-Colonel Tuggle's pantry was entered by burglars last night and a quantity of flour, lard, hams, syrup, etc., were carried off. This is the second time in a few months, that per-haps the same persons have burglarized this pan-

The city fathers have named our cometery Hillthe city fathers have named our cemetery Hill-view. They have also advanced the price of all lois from fifteen to twenty dollars. LaGrauge is said by reilread men who know the fact, to be receiving more cotton than any other town between Atlanta and Mortgomery. We have shipped to date two thousand bales of cotton more than to the same time last year.

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nanganese ore from here to London, England. Work has been commenced on the new ware house. It will be a large and commodious build-

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Despite all efforts she died. A post moriem was held in which Drs. J. P. Newman and J. of Davis conducted the post moriem examination. They discovered about a drachm of strychulue in her stomach, and the jury rendered a verdict accordingly-that she died by strychnine, administered by herself purposely. Eumor says there is scandal connected with the addressing the purpose of the season of the seaso purposely. Rumor says there is scandal connecte with the sad occurrence. The deceased was twent years old and had two children.

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Kyries, in a—Beethoven, Gioria Tibi, in C—Spohr. Hymn 104—Jesus lives no longer now.

Benediction Mrs. H. M. Clark.

Carol-Christ has risen. Death is no more Service Carol-Awake, awake and pub'ish, The joyful news abroad.

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Veni Crestor-Soloist, Louise DeGive. Credo-Soloist, Dr. Van Gotsmoven. Offertory piece-Ave Maria, (Haughtmann) s rith string quartette, Mrs. O. Franks Sanctus.

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392—Just as I Am, Without One Plea.

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The following is the music for the day;
Hymn 509 (processiona) Oh, Paradise! Oh, Paradise!

dise!
Hymn 105—The Day of Resurrection.
Hymn 107—He is Risen! He is Risen!
232 (recessional)—Onward, Christian Soldiers.
At the evening service the music will be as fol-202 (processional)—The Church is One Founda-

onum Est. Bonum Est.
Deus Misereatur.
105—The Day of Resurrection.
392—Just as I Am. Without One Plea.
Recessional—509—Oh. Paradise! Oh. Paradise!
The morning chants will be sung at 7 o'clock by
the choristers. There are twenty-four members of
the boy choir who have been brought to a high degree of excellence by the organist, Mrs. Bunyon,
and they are well worth hearing.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. There will be grand music at the church of the

Immaculate Conception during the high mass at 10% o'clock this morning. Millard's latest mass in Bb, arranged by Professor E. Schneider for orchestra, choir and organ, will be rendered as follows: Kyrig-Soloist, Mrs C. White. Gloria-Soloists, Mrs. Carter, Dr. Van Goits-

Vent Creator—Soloist, Louise DeGive.
Credo—Soloist, Dr. Van Gotsnoven.
Offertory piece—Ave Maria, (Haughtmann) solo
with string quartette, Mrs. O. Frank.

Goltmoven, M James, J Connelly, E Horne, Steve Byan, H Kuhrt, A Paull, J Lynch, E White, P F Clarke, T A Lynch. The ovenhestra will consist of First violin, Mr Alf Wurm; second violin, Mr Paul DeGive; Claronette, Mr Fred Widemeyer; flute, Mr Henry DeGive; first cornet, Mr C Charles Wurm; second cornet, Mr C Van Northen; trombone, H Fisk; bass, Mr J Ferd; Professor E Schneider, organist and musical director.

SS. PETER AND PAULS

At Sta, Peter and Paul's church at the corner of Marietta and Alexander streets, Rev P. H. McMahon, pastor Services on Easter Sunday as follows: lat Mass 70 'clock; High Mass at 10:30. The choir under the able management of Mr. Charles Galimard Miss Lizzie Pinckney, organist, will render the following music at the High Mass and Vesper and Benediction service:

1. Peters mass in D.

11. Offeriors, O Joroses mass.
Vespers and benediction at 4 00.

111. O Salutoris—Lambillotte Tartum Irgo. Duet, Berge, Charles Galimard and Mrs J. C. Jones.

The choir is composed of the following young ladies and gentlemen:

Soprano — Miss Lizzie Green, Miss Emmas Waiters, Miss Carrie Heyback Kate Lynch. Alto -Kate O'Halloreen, Alice Finney, Kate Pinckney. Tenor—Charles Galimard. Bass—J. Dethi, J. Welsenfield.

armory. Merchan's abroad have contributed liberally in money and goods, and there is hardly a citizen of the gate city who has not assisted in this good work. We have heard of the armory that was to be erected for years, but now it is an accomplished fact, and stands as a monument to the generosity of a liberal public. It is well worth a visit. Every citizen and stranger should participate in this fair, and in visiting the beautiful hall all will be repaid by the completeness of the surroundings. Should the state of Georgia, or the city of Atlanta, at any time require the assistance of the military, the public will rapidly discover the value of a perfectly organized command, and this cannot well exist in times of peace without au armory of is own. All of our people are interested in the understaking which has been brought to so auspicious as conclusion, and all should assist the ladies in their noble work.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

o 2. Chalker for use, vs Thompson et al. Suit on No 2. Chalker for use, vs Thompson et al. Sult on bond, from Glascock. Araued, James Whitehead, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Thomas E Watson, for defendants.

No. 3. Sims et al. vs Hutchison et al., road commissioners. Certiorari, from Oglethorpe. Argued. W. M. Howard; Jno. C. Reed; Samuel Lumpkin; J.J. Eckford, for plaintiffs in error. J.W. Echols, for defendants.

No. 4. Anderson vs. Walker & English., Trover, from Warren. Argued. J. T. Jordau, for plaintiff in error. Jas. Whitehead, by brief, for defendants.

ants.

o 5. Smith vs State. Murder, from Hancock. Argued, J T Jordan, for plaintiff in error. C Anderson attorney general; James A Harley, solicitorgeneral, by Harrison & Peeples, for the state. Pending argument of Mr Jordan the court adjurned to 9:30 s. m. on Monday next.

The Atlanta circuit will be reached Monday norming.

THE VERDICT OF THE JURY. In the case of A B Sasvely vs George A Cunning-ham and J V Garrett, in the United States circuit court, reported in our issue of April 11th, the ver-dict of the jury was improperly reported. The verdict was for four hundred dollars, instead of the full amount claimed by the plaintiu. This makes a considerable difference to the defendant, and we are released to make this correction.

The Minstreis Last Night, ciative and delighted audience. The splendid consolidated mammoth minstrels, Thatcher, Prims rose and West's company, more than fulfilled the highly wrought expectations of the public. From beginning to end the programme was a marvel of triumphant minstrelsy, keeping the audience in a state of uproarious mirth all the time. Everything about this troupe is good—the fustrumental music the songs, the dances, the j.kes, etc. To morrow there will be two entertainments—a matinee and a performance at night. There will doubtless be crowded houses on both occasions.

A moment later the gentleman appeared.

"I am Mr Joseph Beatty," he said, "from Indianapolis."

"How can I serve you?"

"I have a very fine machine here, and I want you to take a look at it. I know The Constitution is interessed in all the late improvements, and this, I think will please you."

Mr. Beatty then produced his machine. It is known as the Hubbard & Beatty combined planter. "You can see for youtself iwhat it is, as soon as you have heard the name. Is working is perfect, You know a great many inventors make claims on machines and implements that will not come up to what is said of them. In this I claim to have the only absolutely perfect cora planter and guano distributor in America. I have a very fine corn planter that I nave sold in the west for the past six years, and while in Atlanta has, fail, I thought I would adapt it, with some little improvements, to distributing cotton seed. I carried a few bushels to Indianapolis with me, perfected the planter and it worked perfectly with the cotton seed. I am satisfied that it is the most perfect planter ever introduced to the public for cotton seed, corn, beans or peas, and I will pay any man's expenses from any part of the south and back again, who will come here to see it, firit does not come up to what say."

"That seems a fair offer."

"Yes, and I am emphasic in saying it. I know exactly what I say to be true. There is simply no machine equal to this one anywhere. I propose to tell you this, and there demonstrate it by actual test. Any man who sees it will be satisfied at once that its merits as I claim them, are absolute."

"That's what I want to do. I propose to organize a joint stock company either in Atlahta or some other southern city, to supply the southern trade. We have a factory in Indianapolis, and I can divide my time between the two."

"You may say," he continued, "that is proposed to the public or waithing at the Georgia."

vide my time between the two."
"You may say," he continued, "that the planter will be on exalbition at the Georgia machinery worse, on Marietta street, for several days, from 9 to 1t a.m., and from 1 to 4 b.m. I shall be at 138 Walton street for a short while, and solicit correspondence to that address."

The discriminations against Atlanta in the rates of freight which are working so much injury to the business interests of the city. have for some time past been thoroughly considered and discussed by the chamber of commerce. In future this influential or-ganization will make a strong and determined fight against the unjust and oppressive policy so long pursued by the railroads, and it remains to be seen what can be accomplished by an earnest and united effort. The board of directors and the committee of transportation of the chamber of commerce will hold a meeting to-morrow, and from the interest manifested in the movement to secure just freight rates it is believed that the consultation will result in great practicalt good.

From the New York Sun. A young German woman of ample proportions and with flowing robes and a small baby, boarded a Third avenue elevated train at the Grand stree station last evening. She selected a place with two vacant seatson each side, and, in sitting, covered with her dress the low wooden partitions separaing the seats. Then she tried to make the baby lie down by her side, with its head in her lap. Not succeedidg on one side, she tried the other, but each time the small of the baby's back met the hidden partition, and it couldn't be made to fit. The baby resisted the endeavor and raised a noisy lamentation. The mother, after many efforts, concluded that its perverseness was not to be subdued, and snatched it into her lap with the remark;

"Vell, ven you can't keep dot backbone straight, I tink it's petter you sit up"

Then she looked around to see why allthe passengers were laughing. Third avenue elevated train at the Grand stree

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Fubile Offices—The Recard of the Courts, the Estiroads and the Hotels—Bed Estate Operations—County of All Kinds— Liens of General Interest, Etc.

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ealed weepons.

A fire alarm was turned in from box 34 located at No. 2 engine house about 20'clock this morning. It was caused by a bright blaze in a yard in the rear of Rice's store corner Hunter and Washington streets. Some one had fired a delivery wagon standing in the yard and only prompt work on the part of the department saved the building. PERSONAL

Major Charles B. Wallace, returned to Chattanooga yesterday, after a brief visit.

Rev. W. D. Powell, a missionary engaged in prosecuting the work of the southern Bautists at Saltillo, Mexico, is in the city for a few days. Mr Newton K White, of Huntsville, Ala., is in



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younger, poor folks want to feel A Combined Planter That Clouns the Deck, A Stock richer and weak folks want to Company on Foot.

"You are wanted at 138 Walton street," was the feel stronger, they must drink "You are wanted at 138 Walton street," was the wording of a note left on The Constitution hook yesterday afterneon. Repairing to the place, the reporter knocked at the door. A lady occased it. "Do you want to see The Constitution here?" A moment later the gentleman appeared. "I only but a gentleman appeared. "I am Mr Joseph Beatty," he said, "from Indianapolis." Serve you?" The said of glory will encircle the genuine Budweiser Beer. While the stroke fell heavy upon the dear ones of the family, we as a whole, people of stone Mountain, feel that her loss to our town is almost irreparable, but we trust, such is her eternal gain. Then loved ones cease your dearling wife, your loved mother, and your dearchild is "not lost but gone before," to rest in her new and heavenly home where the mellow sight of glory will encircle. Werner's on Marietta street.

FOR SALE.

We offer for sale the building now occupied by The "Constitution"—desiring to put the money invested in it in the new building we are now erecting on the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets.

THE "CONSTITUTION" BUILDING Offered for sale under this advertisement is

ocated on Broad street, near the bridge, and occupies 24 feet front by 60 feet deep. It is five stories high, built in the best style, of brick with handsome finish and a massive and attractive front.

Located on one of the busiest and best streets in the ciy, adjacent to the bridge that connects the two sections of the city, it will

always command good tenants at good figures, and will steadily increase in value.

This is a fine opportunity for a safe and profitable investment at a reasonable price on good terms. We offer it at private sale at once, and will take pleasure in showing it to those who desire to inspect it. If it is not sold by the first Wednesday in May it will be sold on that day at public outcry. Terms one-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months at

WE INTEND TO SELL,

And those who are looking for an invest-ment that is perfectly safe and profitable will do well to call and examine this building. Inquire at the business office.

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Whether over eating or drinking are made harmless by using Hop Bitters freely, giving elegant appetite and enjoyment by using them before and removing a lightness, pains and distress afterwards, leaving the head clear, nerves steady, and all the feelings buoyant, elastic and more happy than before. The plessing effects of a thristian or sumptons dinner continuing days afterwards.

Hardened Liver.

good condition.

Invitations are out to a select hop to be given by the German American association at the Centennial hall to-morrow night. Invitation committee is composed of Charles Vittur, Morris Bohn, Henry Simmons, John Beeser and Adolph Vittur.

Sallie Bean and A. Van Orton, the negrogirl and the white man who fought Friday afternoon at Jamestown, were dealt with by the recorder yesterday morning, the former being fined fifteen and the latter five dollars and costs. Van Orton was also placed under a two hundred dollar bond for carrying concealed weepons.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with liver and kidney complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been able to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs, were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that notbing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been in my grave.

J. W. Morry.

Buffalo, Oct. 1, '81.

"I was drasged down with debt, poverly and suf-fering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for dectoring. I was completely discouraged until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop bitters, and in one month

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for her that kind hands could do-but all in vain About ten o'clock, surrounded by weeping hus bard, three little children, parents, brothers, sister together with a large circle of friends, she gently and peacefully passed away, we trust to the realms of light and love. Sad and solemn was the scene. Doubtless while the sobs of dear ones were dying away upon her mortal ears, the anthems of the redeemed were breaking forth upon her-ye the har pers harping with their harps, the melodies of the skies, and while the loved forms of her dear hus band, darling little children and fond parents were fading from her sight, the glorious and ravished view of heaven, with all its ineffable beauties, were rising upon her immortal sight—thus pessed away one, loved and cherished by all who knew her. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, eleven o'clock, a. m., at Methodist church, where a large crowd, almost our entire people, bad assembled in testimony of their high regard for her, for certainly Mrs. Campbell was peculiarly dear to the people o Stone Mountain. She had rivited herself upon the If old folks want to feel affections of all who knew her. As a lady of taste in the besu monde, she had but few equals. The plastic touch of her hand left the tinsel finish of beauty-hence she was a favorite among the young -in short, she was a lady of gentle and kind spirit,

there is no night there."

Where come no wasting nights of pain, No wreck of tenderest ties, To waik the hristian life,

OBITUARY. PETERS .- Died at Vevey, Swi zerland, on the 6th of April, 1884. Katie S., eldest child of the late

NORRIS-The friends of Major John S. Norris and wife, and R. H. Norris and family are invited to attend the funeral of the former from the resi dence of Judge Pitchford, corner of Broad and Luckie streets, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to day.

Money to Loan, \$200 TO LOAN-CASH PAID FOR and sods fountain for sale. William Phillips, jr., 22 Broad.

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IS NOW COMPLETE. ELEGANT DRESS SUITS,

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Maps of this new city in North Alabama, showing location of streets, Bailroad, Parks, Reservoir, 1 ARE NOW READY

AND WILL BE SENT FREE.

Address C. A. Collier, J. F. Burke or G. W. Adair, Atlanta; A. H. Moses, Montgomery; W. A. Condon or H. V. McCracken, Tuscumbla, Ala.

Appended to the Maps is synopsis of advantages, progress, terms and general information on the condon.

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It is as clear as crystal and as sparkling as champagne.

OBITUARY.

CAMPBELL—Died at home, Stone Mountain, Ga, on Sebath night, March 9, 1884, Mrs. Viny Campbell, wife of Mr. J. A. Campbell, (Doll) after an ill ness of several weeks, yet she was not considered seriously ill till within a few days of her death, when it was announced that she was in imminent danger, and that she could not live many hours. Our people manifested an interest seldom equaled—young and old of every class were anxiously concerned about Mrs. Campbell—everything was dene for her that kind bands could do—but all in vain

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MANUFACTURERS OF ATLANTA

-AND-ENERALLY.

Major E. A. Burke, Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition, will address the citizens of At lanta at DeGive's opera house to-morrow (Monday) at eleven o'clock sharp. The manufacturers of Atlanta, the business men generally, and the ladies especially, are invited to be present.

EASTER CARNIVAL.

DROF. HOLLAND WILL GIVE A GRAND Easter Phantom Carnival next Friday evening, commencing promptly at 9 o'clock. Wurm's orchestra.

SAM'L W. GOODE, AGENT. 3 LUCKIE ST. LOTS 3

MAIN ENTRANCE -10-PETERS PARK

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 4:30 P.M. There three lots, each 50x180 feet, are in the beautiful oak grove on the west side of Luckie street, in front of the Harris and Gresham property, and a few hundred yards this side of "Peters Fark." They are a little less than two blocks from the street cars, in a good neighborhood, lie well and are sure to increase in value this year. One of the main entrances to Peters Park, both for walks and drives, will be very near, and the residents of this locality will have the advantage of the park for themselves and families; and by the time this resort is laid out, the lots now offered will have twice their present value. Titles perfect. Terms cash. This sale will follow immediately after that of lots on Chattshoochee, Bush and Marietta streets, advertised for sale the same day, April 17th, 3.30 p. m.—

21 Marietta street, corner Broad.

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CHEAPEST RATES IN ATLANTA.

FRANCIS LAFONTAINE, Fitten Building, Atlanta.

Whitehall street—Nine room brick house, lot 120x 345, price \$12,000—or part of lot, 60x325, for \$3.000.

Nacant lot, 55x175, \$3.000.

Riceant brick residence, 12 rooms, lot 160x226, \$12.500,

V. c.int lot, close to business part, 51x130—a bergain at \$5.250

McDonough at ee;—Eligant frame house, 8 rooms, lot 75x150, \$7.290.
Choice brick house, 6 rooms, lot 50x175; price \$7.000.

Very choice lot, 50x290, large trees, \$3,750.

CHOICE PIECES OF PROPERTY.

Choice brick house, 6 rooms, lot 50x175; price \$7,00.
Very choice lot, 50x200, \$4.200, \$4.250.
Six vacaut lots, 50x200, \$4.200, \$4.250.
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Washington street—Nine room house, bat 100x200, cose in, \$10,000.
Five vacant lots, each 50x179, price \$2,500 each.
One vacant lot, 50x190, \$2,000.
Cajhoun street—7 room house, lot 80x300, close to Forest avenue. If taken at oace this can be had at a very low figure. A good "spec" here. Store and dwelling lot 50x150, \$2,750; rents for \$30.
Forsth street—An elegant mansion, new, 12 rooms, very choice is a splendid home for anyone, cheap at price asked, \$10,500.
Haynes street—Six room house, lot 57x120, a very choice place \$3 000.
Hood street—7 room residence, beautiful shade trees, lot 100x200, very choice, price \$5,700, \$100, -Two elegant lots, each 50x200 \$2 500 each. ter street—four room house, lot 80x190, \$2 600

Cooper street—Ten room arous,

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E. T., V. & G. R. R.—A faw lots near the shops,

50x100, ranging from \$100 to \$100 each.

'Also re-idences and lots on all principal streets
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some bargains.

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WEDNESDAY, 7FH MAY, 1884. THE SHELTON HOMESTEAD! THE SHELTON HOMESTEAD!

The ONLY FIRST CLASS PIECE OF PROPERTY
now offered for sale in this popular saland. This property, containing 30 acres, from eight bundred feet on the Georgia railroad, also the same on the carriage road, and has upon it an elegant 7 form house, k gether with all necessary on the daings. It is well stocked with all varieties of fruit, there beirg between two and three thousand peach, apple and pear trees, all bearing; also, from three to four the usand grape vines, all choice varieties from five to tee years old and bearing luturinas by. Two sish ponds on the premises, one stocked with a perch and the other with carp. A bold spring forms the head of a good stream flowing forms the head of a good stream flowing forms the head of a good stream flowing a few acres of rich bottom land, that no drouth wife affoct. The facilities for going to said from the city of Atlanta are first class; trains on the Georgia relivance of 6:20 and 7:30 s. m. dinner train allowing one hour and a half, and trains from the city of a control of 5:20 for quarterly tickets, cheaper than the street railroads. The plate will be printed this week and given or mailed to all applicants.

R. H. KNAPP,

S. East Alabrma street.

CREW STREET RESIDENCE AT

AUCTION. TUESDAY, MAY 6TH, 1884. WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES THAT WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES THAT choice properly known as the residence of the late Colonel Webster on assouthwest corner of Crew and Clarke streets fronting 117 feet on Crew street. On the lot is a large two story frace dwelling while in the rest on Clarke street is a small five room cottage all in good repair. Plats and further particulars will be given before day of sale

B. H. KNAPP, S. E. Alabama S.

500 Peet Front en Ponchireo Street-27 Acres Talls elegant property, about one mile from the city I miss, is offered for sale at a very reasonable figure. It contains the finest building atte or an elegant villa of any place on the street. The desiring a real choice place have now an opportunity of gratifying their wishes. B. H. KNAPP.

Real Estate Agent.

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Have always if whet early to this delight resort now offe ad for sale. The build contains about twent, brome, all elegantly funded, and is in first-clast to air. This place, a paying a good rental, if either for tale at a very figure, or will be exchanged for amounting in the of Atlanta. A baryain is to be had in this, no to it early.

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GEORGIA STATE POLITICS.

Gate City Guard Fair.
o-morrow evening, April 14th, the Gate City Guard fair will be inaugurated. Elaborate prepar-ations have been made by the ladies of the city, who have this good work in charge, and it is anticipated by all that the enterprize will be the source of much enjoyment to all who visit the beautiful armory. Merchan's abroad have contributed liber-

noble work.

The governor and staff, the mayor and council and county officers will be present at the opening of the fair, and it is hoped that the public generally will attend. The amory is elaborately decorated, and with its many attractions must prove a place of resort to all who appreciate the beautiful and true, and the importance of sustaining this splendid command.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA. Ga., April 12, 1884 — List of circuits thowing the number of cases remaining undisshowing the number of cases remaining undis-posed of:

Northern Circuit....... 4 | Atlanta Circuit...... 26

No. 9 (continued) Gildham, ordinary, vs. Kinnebrew et al. Withdrawn. No. 1. Brewer vs.
Tate and Oliver. Garnishment, from Elbert,
Argued. Worley and Carlion, for plaintiff in
error. J. W. Echols; J. P. Shannon, for defends

are pleased to make this correction. DeGive's was crowded last night with an appreciative and delighted audience. The splendid

SOMETHING NEW.

The Freight Question.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Eminent Testimony

Mr. Ira W. Cooks, body reached the city yesterday by the East Tennessee road. The remains were followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of friends and relatives.

The board of police commissioners will convene in regular se sion to-morrow night. Charges have been preferred against one member of the force and an investigation will be had.

"Mr. Charles H. Smith, of Phillips & Crews musical department, was united in marriage to Miss Lillie O'Mera, at the Second Bspist church Friday night last, the Rev. Dr. McDonald officiating.

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General Reminent Textimiony.

New York Witness, Aug. 5, 1880.

"I find that ih addition to the pure spirits contained in their composition, they contain the extract of hops and other well known and dipally approved medicinal roots, leaves and tinctures in quantities ufficient to render the article what the makers claim it to be, to wit, a medicinal preparation and not a beverage—

"From a careful analysis of their formula, which was attested under oath, I find that in addition.

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Poverty and Suffering.

her while the ceaseless ages of eternity roll-"for

Take courage-"For soon the form that sleeps awhile, Will in new beauty rise,

Then wake from grief-gird thee anew Training Pearce, Bob, Stevie precious ones To meet thy darling wife."

Stone Mountain, Ga. April 9, 1884

William G. and Eugenia E. Peters of this city. In FUNERAL NOTICE.

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AFLANTA, April 12, 1884. ##ATS AND GITY BC NDS.

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NEW YORK, April 12.—The stock market was weak during the greater part of the day. The amount ment that the Coal companies had agreed on a suspension of mining and the report that Erie had market, as was also the report that the Wabash company intended to make a new issue of bonds. This rumor was denied, but Wabash stocks nevertheless broke from 14 to 10½ for common, and 23½ to 20 for preferred. The decline in the remainder of the list was ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Lecka wanna. The lowest quotations were late in the decrease when it was report that the control of the list was ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Lecka wanna. The lowest quotations were late in the decrease when it was report that the control of the list was ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Lecka wanna. The lowest quotations were late in the decrease when it was report that the second when the control of the list was ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Lecka wanna. The lowest quotations were late in the decrease when it was report that the second when the control of the list was ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Lecka wanna. The lowest quotations were late in the decrease when a decrease were used against the market, as was also the report that grading 11½; cook ordinary 10½; net receipts 20 alos; gross 24 bales; gross 262; stock 11,279; sales 109; exports coastwise 17.

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THE COTTON MARKETS: CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York—Cotton opened steady th's morning but as the day advanced the market showed evi see of strengthening, and from early in the day dense or strengthening, and frem early in the day pursued an unward course under a firm feeling. At the close the market ruled strong with a consid-erable jump up in prices. Futures closed 1:0-20 young above Thursday's close. Spots firm; mid-

load strong : miss 143 0 m heles Local-Cotton firm and higher. Spots closed the following prices: Good middling 11%c; midlling 11340; strict low middling 1140; low middling 11%c: strict good ordinary 11c; tinges 11%c; stains

The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, April 12-The Post's cotton market eport says: "Future deliveries were all day in great mand, and when at the highest point-shortly pefore the closing-had advanced for May 20 108 and for the balance of the leading months 17@ 18-109 above last Thurs lay's closing quotations. A few points were lost but the market closed strong efter sales of 44,000 bales,"

NEW YORK, April 12-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2 995 451 bales, of which 2,143,281 bales is American, against 3, 232, 302 and 2, 467, 202 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte-14,757 bales; crop in sight 5,473.014 bales.

NEW YORK, Aaril 12- The following is the comparative sistemen for the week ending yester-Showing a decrease.
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Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year......
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Showing a decrease. NEW YORK. April 12- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since Septem-

ew York.

NEW YORK, April 12 -dotton quiet; middling up-lands 11½; middling Orleans 12½; sales 445 bales; net receipts 201; gross 572; consolidated net receipts 1,691; exports to Great Britain 5,903. ALVESTON, April 12 - Cotton firm; middling to 15 16; good ordinary 10%;

2HI ABELPHIA, April 12—Cotton firm; mid-ding 12%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 77 bales; gross 77; stock 12,507.

MOBILE, April 12—Cotton firm; middling 11%; good middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipus 318 bales; gross 41; sales 200; stock 18, 11; exports coastwise 1,128.

terred fell off 2 per cent; Oregon Navigation declined 3½; Oregon Improvement broke 8; Fort Wayne sold down 3; Metropolitan elevated rose 1½. Sales 223,000 shares.

MEMPHIS, April 12 —Cotton strong; middling 11½; good midding 11½; good ordinary 10½; nei rece pis 360 bales; gross 649; shipments 73); sales not; stock 35,590; sales to spinners —. Wayne soil 223,000 shares.

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No. 124, 84,000: courtage 10, 129,000 Governments firm; chys 113% 48 128%; 83,010 bid. State Bonds dull.

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—83.8 % barrel.

BALTIMORE, April 12—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine £2.76-83.25; extra \$3.50-83.15; family \$4.50-85.75; city mins superfine £2.76-83.25; extra \$3.56-85.00. Ric brands \$5.25-85.50. Wheat, southern steady and firm; western higher and quiet; southern red \$1.09-851.12; amber \$1.12-851.15; No. 1 Maryland £1.14-851.14/4; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.0 3/481.00%. Corn, southern firmer; western about steady and dult; southern white \$76.59-6; yellow \$2.250. Oats steady and firm; southern 4/4945; western white 40-842; mixed \$8.80.7 Pennsylvania 49-843.

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ing weaker, ungraded red 88@\$1.66. No. 2 red April 1884 May 994@\$1.0134. Corn. spot 34@34c lower; ungraded 46@574; white southern 66 No. 2 spril c534 Oats, 1@134c higher: No. 2 35@3634. Hope dull and barely steady; new 16@25.

OINCINNAT! April 12-#1pu dull; hmflv \$4.59@ \$4.50; fancy \$5.00@\$5.55. Whee' nominal; No. 2 red winter \$1.01@\$1.66 cash. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 52. Oats firmer: No. 2 mixed 56@3634. LOUISYILLE. April 12 - Wheat quiet; No. 2 rev winter \$1.03@\$1.05. Upra quiet: No. 2 white 55; mixed 52. One quiet: No. 2 western mixed 36.

ATLANTA, April 12—Hay—Firm and in very active demand we quote choice timothy, car lots, 120°, clary lots \$38,00 No. 1 tim shy \$20.00; dray lots \$32,00 No. 2 dr. car lots \$19,00; dray lots \$21.00. Tennessee, car lots \$19.00; dray lots \$20.00; dray lots \$20.00; dray lots \$20.00; dray lots \$20.00. ATLANTA, April 12— Paper—Irade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 ?0@120 @ B; No. 2 ?1/6 @80 B B; No. 3 65/@70 @ B, good wrapping 4@60 @ B; straw \$5/@300 @ B b; burks bags, 2 bushels, 5/4@ 9/40; second-hand 5@7/40; bran bags 11/4@14/40. ATLANTA, April 12—Leather — The market for boots, shoes and leather is quiet with prices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22:924; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38:942; harness 25:940. ATLANTA, April 12-nides—Buying prices: No. 1 dry dint 14314%; do. Mo. 2 19312%; No. 1 dry alt 17313; do. No. 2 9311; No. 1 wet salted 737%; do. No. 26. Beeswax 2s.

ATLANTA, April 12 - Wool - Buying pices washed 25@32; unwashed 18@22; burry 10@1o. ATLANTA, April 12-Tallow-606%

ATLANTA, April 12—Coffee Essier: Rie 11½ 913½; old government Java 25c. Sugare—Essy: standard A 7½; Farmicialed 8: white earth C 72½; New Orleans sugars, yellow clarified 6½ 97½; white 7½. Molasse—Black strap. 22 22 3 in blas. Syron—New Orleans choice 0; prime 45; fair 35 9 0; common 30 Tess—Black 40 90; green 40 90; numees 80 cloves 25; allspice 10; chonenon 36; safron 50; cloves 25; allspice 10; chonenon 36; safron 50; Tess — black 40200; green absent intimess or cloves 25; allspice 10; chinarinon 25; safron 50; African gluger 6; mace 80; papper 18. Crackers — milk 80; Boston butter by;; pearl oyster 70; K soda 60; XXX do. 65; Dandy — A sorred stick 10. Mackerel—Market about bare of 18 and 25; No. 8 kits L. W. 680; do. 8 bits, 59 fbs 83,50 (483,75; do. 8 bits 100 fbs 84.50. Sozy—Machon 50; 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 18%. Matches — 100 per box 21,75; 20083,50; 20084,75, Soda in kess (%0; kn boxes 5%66); Rice—6,370.

tegs. %2: in poice 54.66. Elec-5.37c.

NEW YORK, April 12 - office, spot fair Rio dull at 11.4; No. 7 Rio spot 8.65; April 8.20. Engardull at 11.4; No. 7 Rio spot 8.65; April 8.20. Engardull fair to good reduing 19.65; reduced 0.65%; reduced 0.65%; reduced 54.36%; white on a 5.7.36; yellow 54.55; off A.65.36%; white on a 5.7.36; yellow 54.55; off A.65.36%; multiple of 7.4.49 dule; 5-468.67; remunisted 7%; tubes 7%. Molasses quie; 5-468.67.991

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ATLANTA. April :2-Market steady; clearril sides 9/2. Bacon - Sugar ou ed bams : 13 k @ 14 Lard - 1 tences. refined 9/8 5 10 cans 9/4c; tubs luc 10 th cans 101/4c; 5 th cans 101/4c; 3 th cans 101/4c. NEW YORK April 12-rork steadily held; ol mess spot \$16 87% 4817.00. Middles nominal; lon clear 9%. Lard opened 16,018 points fower, closin weak; contract grade pot 8.7563.50; May 8.67,68 76 OINCINNATI, April 12—Fers quiet; mess \$-7.256 \$17.50. Lard firm at 8 40. Bulk means firm; shoul-ders 7; short rib \$\%. Bason firm; shoulders 7\%; short ribs \$\%; short clear 10.

ATLANTA, April 12 - Market is siea v. Con whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.60; rye, remined, \$1.100 B1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$1.93; runneretified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$7.97; St Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; dogsao brandy, do mestic \$1.50@\$2.97; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; dogsao brandy, do mestic \$1.50@\$2.95; imported \$3.00@\$6.00; copped distilled corn whisky, decorgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$5.00; copery and glager brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$2.00; corn retrieved by \$1.00@\$1.50; corn retrieved by \$1.50@\$2.00; corn retrieved by \$1.00@\$1.50; corn retrieved by \$1.50@\$2.00; corn retr

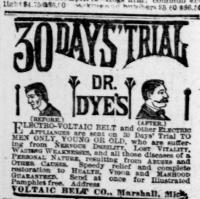
ATLANIA, April 12 - Eggs - 15@16c. Butter - Googrades in good demand and scarce; Jersey 35c creambry 35c, fancy Tennessee 27% 35c; choice 25 low grades dull. Live Foultry - Hens 25@30c; cook 22@25c; ducks 25@27c; gesse 40c; turkeys 12@14c Drissed Poultry - None. Game-None. Turnin Dressed Foultry - None. Game-None. Turips \$2.65,938.00 % barrel. Irish Potatoses-Cld \$2.003 \$2.40; new \$5.003\$7.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoses-\$1.15,931.25. Dried Fruit - Nominal, Hotney - Strained U.312%c: in the comb 15c: dull. Onlors-Yellow Danvers \$3.25,931.0; red \$1.00383.25. Cabbage-5465. Fashers-Dull; conice 50655: prims 54630. Cheese-Selected cream 14%. Peanuts 639c.

Frails and Contestlements.

ATLANTA, April 11-Apples - 25.00@36.00 per barrel. Lemons-\$2.75@38.00 % box. Oranges-\$3.75@48.00 % box. St.05; lb extra.

WILMINGTON, April 12—Turpentine quiet at 31; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.0; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH. April 11-Turpentine nominal at 30%; roein quiet but firm; strained and good strained 3: 20; no sales.

NEW YORK, April 12-Rosin week at \$1.47%@ \$1.40; turpentine heavy and lower at 32%@53. TANTA, April 12—Market duil for mules and houses. There is a very good supply of both on the market at present. Prices admit of no quotable change; good medium mules is to 14% hands \$55 \$150: 15 to 15% hands \$755 \$851 35: 16 hands \$144-48560. Horse—Plug horses range in price from \$30,6890; good medium \$125-68165.



Administrator's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of Ordinary of Warren country, will be sold on the first Tuesday in May 1884, at the court house door in the country of Fulton, Ga, between the legal hours of sale, the lot of land in the city of Atlanta country of Fulton, said state, being part of land lat five-three (38) in the Fourteenth district of ordinary in the fourteenth district of ordinary in the four country, Georgie, situated as follows to wit: Commencing on the south side of Rawson street between McDonough and Frazier streets, at the northwest corner of fillium's lot them of the country of the countr

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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CORNER

HUNTER AND THOMPSON STREETS.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

D. LOWRY, Hamlet, Ga.

ONCE MORE.

It is hardly necessary for me to make any more announcements as to where I am, but it's

102 PEACHTREE, A NUMBER YOU SHOULD NOT FORGET.

This week I am ready again to furnish housekeepers wit h al' the choicest delicacies of the season. We have been rushe d for some days, but never a word of complaint. There must be a reason for this.

WHAT IS IT?

Just this: I keep a first-class Grocery Store, first-class Goods, have prompt delivery, satisfy everybody, and intend to

There's philosophy and a lot of good sense in coming to see me, Get

YOUR BUTTER

From me. My intention is to please you, and that I guar-

W. A. MALONE, 102 PEACHTREE. A NOBLE WORK

"I have about decided," said a clear headed enever I have anything to give to beggars, I will whenever I have bands of some good weman and let put it into the hands of some good weman and let her do with it just what she thinks best."

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"What has brought about that decision?"
"The problem of street begging. There has been an alarming increase in that direction in the last year, and it's about time somebody was looking the problem of the that one that the somebody was looking. into it. It used to be that one or two beggars daily knocked at your door and begged for bread, and ssionally a thin old-young hand was held out to you for a dime or two. Now, your wife, children and even your servants are besieged hourly by a host of helpless women and children, begging for money, food, clothing, and even as I heard a lady my the other day, 'for a nice sunday dress.' " What is the remedy for this evil-for it has reall

grown into an evil?" Work, young man! Work! Give them work to do and pay them a fair price for doing it."
"But the majority of those that call at the door

are incapable of doing any work well enough have it given to them. "Then teach them to do it better. Open your eyes and you'll find that our women are trying to do

just that thing for them."

With a laudable desire for more light on the sut ject of woman's work among women, we sought out a lady well known for her practical beneve lence and asked for information in regard to who

was being done in this direction. was being unow, personally, of three organisations for the assistance and improvement of the poorer classes—two church socie-les, and the other the Industrial school just established on Church

"What about that? How and what do they ten

industrial school just established on Church street."

"What about that? How and what do they teach, and what class of people?"

"They teach—but if you are at leisure, suppose you come with me and see for yourself. I am due there now."

Still thirsting for knowledge, we followed. A short walk brought us to a four-roomed cottage on the corner of Cone and Church streets, and a gentle rap brought the lady in charge for the day to the door, with a cordial invitation to enter. "Come into the sewing room first," she said on learning our errand, "and afterward we will-go down into the dining room and attehan."

As the door of the sewing room opened we saw two grown girls studing at machines sticking, while eight children, ranging from ten to fifteen years of age, sat round the room, busily engaged in making tigs, herming aproas and tack sticking, while eight children ranging from ten to fifteen years of age, sat round the room, busily engaged in making tigs, herming aproas and tack sticking, while eight children. Down stairs in a neat kitchen two other girls, under the direction of a competent lady instructor, were getting dinner. Everywhere a thorough system was directnable. The girls all looked happy and busy. The laddes corrected, encouraged and praised with such cheery good will that it was easy to see they had won the condidence and affection of the children they tangui. "Now, tell us all about it," we said, after we had been invited into the parior and given a seat, "Well, you have een a good deal of it; but you don't known what lies back of it all. You have not seen the misery, the squality, the degradation of their daily surroun thag; you do not see the necessity for our work that we do. Why, sir, you have no idea of what their homes are; and of the tempations and trials they endure—yes, and resist, for many of them are true and good. One girl was sent to me by a lady with the request that I would do all I could to keep her interested in her work, as she was the only child of a drunken, degraded woman, and had

"At disk we cut out bags, aprons and under garments of coarse cloth donated for that purpose.
They first make bags or "pockets" that they are
required to put their thread, needle'and thimbles
in when the day's work is over. Then they make
iong aprons to wear while they are at work. If
they improve they are given an under garment to make. Some of the girls have
learned to sew so well now that we allow
them to bring cloth of their own and teach them
to cut and make their dresses."

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"How is the cooking managed?"
"Two girls are appointed each day, to
dinner for the others. The lady of the
structs them in their cooking, and it is it
to cook the dinner, set the table and with the cooking and it is the cooking.

"What do you give them to eat, and what is the cost of their dinner?"
"We give a good, substantial meal, well cooked and nicely served, and try to make the groceries for the day cost under fity cents. "We do our own marketing and some of the grocers will give us a slight discount."

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"Are they paid for their work?"

"Only a small sum; but they are taught to work, and that is worth more than anything else to them. If they deserve them, they are given each day four tickets, for punctuality, restness, good behaviour and improvement; and the standay faither worth two cents each and standay afternoon they are resumed and the children got the worth of them in provisions."

"What do you propose to do for them in the future, or when they have learned to sew well?"

"If they will stay long enough, we will teach them thoroughly all kinds of work, and if they are competent when they leave us, will give thems certificate of excellence to whatever branch of work they excel in We hope, too, that ladies wanting work done will give us orders that the giris camilil. We have had many outside applicants for work, but have not had any to give to them."

"Why is It that most of your pupils are children?"

"We flud many of the mothers ashamed to come to learn to sew; others cannot take the time from their work. I think, too, that it is not generally understood what the union is for and what it esches We are young yet. but we will grow."

"How is the union supported, and what are your plans for the future?"

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"At present, entirely by the initiation fees and monthly dues of the members, and by a fee contributions from outside friends. We are to hav a monthly meeting Monday, (April 14th) and whope to get many new members. As to our plan for the future: they are at present, more hope than plans. We hope to broaden into a grand in dustriel school, where wemen and children, boy and girls, can be taught to do all kinds of work But we will need money to carry out our plans and we do not know yet where it is to come from We hope it will enter list the hearts of some goo men and women to help us Every one agree that we need skilled aborers; and that the only way to really help the poor is to teach them help themselves, and it may be that many will found willing—anxious to add us in our efforts."

"How is your association governed?"

"By the regular officers, president, vice-president etc., and by a committee of sixteen ladies. The committee meets once a week and arrange if work for the week. They appoint two ladies feach day to attend to the sewing and cooking this month the members of the executive comittee have given their services to the organition and have been at the school every day; before the safer exchange? I believe y "What of the ladies' exchange? I believe y "What of the ladies' exchange? I believe y

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oustrial School and its Successful Work-How the Needy Poor are Taught To Earn Teetr Own Way, Etc.

"I have about decided," said a clear headed practical business man to me the other day, "that whenever I have anything to give to beggars, I will put it into the bands of some good weman and let her do with it just what she thinks best."

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"The problem of street begging. There has been an alarming increase in that direction in the last year, and it's about time somebody was looking into it. It used to be that one or two beggars daily knocked at your door and begged for brend, and occasionally a thin old-young hand was held out to you for a dime or two. Now, your wife, children and even your servants are besieged hourly by host of helpless women and children, begging for money, food, clothing, and even as I heard a lady the other day, 'for a nice sunday dress,' "

What is the remedy for this evil-for it has really grown into an evil?" Work, young man! Work! Give them work t

do and pay them a fair price for doing it." "But the majority of those that call at the doo are incapable of doing any work well enough to have it given to them."

"Then teach them to do it better. Open your eyes

and you'll find that our women are trying to do just that thing for them." With a laudable desire for more light on the sub-

ject of woman's work among women, we sought out a lady well known for her practical benevolence and asked for information in regard to wha was being done in this direction.

"I only know, personally, of three organisations for the assistance and improvement of the poorer clause—two church accie ies, and the other the industrial school just established on Church street."
"What about that? How and what do they teach,

and what class of people?"

'They teach—but if you are at leisure, suppose you come with me and see for yourself. I am due there now."

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Still thirsting for knowledge, we followed. A short walk brought us to a four-roomed cotage on the corner of Come and Church streets, and a gentle rap brought the lady in charge for the day to the door, with a cordial invitation to enter. "Come into the sewing room first," she said on learning our errand, "and afterward we will go down into the dining room and atteben."

As the door of the sewing room opened we saw two grown girls sitting at machines sittching, while eight children, ranging from ten to fifteen years of age, sat round the room, badiy engaged in making tags, hemming sproas and tack stitching seams. At a tabie stood a lady cutting out work, so d ready at all times to teach and assist the children. Down stairs in a neat kitchen two other girls, under the direction of a competent lady instructor, were getting dinner. Everywhere a thorough system was dicernable. The girls all looked happy and busy. The ladies corrected, encouraged and praised with such cheery good will that it was easy to see they had won the confidence and affection of the children they taught.

"Now, tell us all about it," we said, after we had been invited into the parior and given a seat.

"Well, you have seen a good deal of it; but you don't known what lies back of it all. You have not seen the misery, the squalier, the degradation of their daily surroun thay; you do not see the necessity for our work that we do. Why, sit, you have no idea of what their homes are; and of the temptations and trials they endure—yes, and resist, for many of them are true and good. One girl was sent to me by a lady with the request that I would do all I could to keep her interested in her work, as she was the only child of a drunken, degraded woman, and had not one good influence in her life. Another, a little girl thirteen years old, is the eldest of a family of five children whose father has been sick for a year a

"At first we cut out bags, aprons and under galments of coarse cloth donated for that purpose. They first make bags or "pockets" that they are required to put their thread, needle and thimbles in when the day's work is over. Then they make long aprops to wear while they are at work. If they improve they are given an under garment to make. Some of the girls have learned to sew so well now that we allow them to bring cloth of their own and teach them to cat and make their dresses "
"How is the cooking managed?"

What do you give them to eat, and what is the cost of their dinner?

"We give a good, substantial meal, well cooked and nicely served, and try to make the groceries for the day cost under fifty cents. We do our own marketing and some of the grocers will give us a me of the grocers will give us

to learn to sew; others cannot take the time from their work. I think, too, that it is not generally understood what the union is for and what it eaches. We are young yet, but we will grow."

"How is the union supported, and what are your plans for the future?"

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We are young yet but we will grow. "How is the union supported, and what are your plans for the future?"

"At present, entirely by the initiation fees and monthly dues of the members, and by a few contributions from outside friends. We are to have a monthly meeting Monday, (April 14th) and we hope to get many new members. As to our plans for the future: they are at present, more hopes than plans. We hope to broaden into a grand industrial school, where women and children, boys and girls, can be taught to do all kinds of work. But we will need money to carry out our plans, and we do not know yet where it is to come from We hope it will enter into the hearts of some good men and women to help us Every one agrees that we need skilled laborers; and that the only way to really help the poor is to teach them to help themselves and it may be that many will be found willing—anxious to ald us in our efforts."

"How is your association governed?"

"By the regular officers, president, vice president, etc., and by a committee of sixteen ladies. This committee mees once a week and arrange the work for the week. They appoint two ladies for each day to attend to the sewing and cooking. This month the members of the executive committee have given their services to the organization and have been at the school every day; but after this a regular matron will be elected and pald a salary."

"What of the ladies' exchange? I believe you have one in connection with this, and would like to know what class of work you will take in that."

"We will take all kinds of work. Anyone of a place of work will bring

to know what class of work you will take in that."

"We will take all kinds of work. Anyone wishing to dispose of a piece of work will bring it to the exchange; it will be examined by a committee, and if it is accepted will be numbered, priced and put on exhibition. The lady bringing the work will be known only by a number given by the committee; and if the work is disposed of the exchange will receive a perceutage, and the remsinder of the money will be given to the lowner of the work. All this has been explained at length by the chairman of the executive committee, however, and, as I know my little pupils are waiting for me, I will have to beg you to excuse me now."

And this is the work the women are doing. Helping the people to help themselves; going into dreary, unlovely homes and teaching the children that there is a piace cut in the God's sunshine for them; giving a noble pride and ambition to hearts so bowed down with the burden of want and sorrow that they were not strong enough to throb bravely with the glad hopefulness of youth; teaching them gentle, kindly lessons of love and chaifty and unselfshness, in showing them that they are remembered and cared for by many good women, whose very names they scarcely know; making them respect themselves by showing a respect for them, and making busy, neeful lives of What might otherwise be idle and vicious.

Come out and hear the Listle Workers at Trinity Come out and hear the Listle Workers at Trinity

CHEAPBNING MEDICINE.

A Talk with Dr. Rankie on the Bill to Abolish the Tax on Alcohol Used in Medicines. Dr. J. W. Rankin, for many years the president of the Georgia Pharmacuetical association, is in-teresting himself in the bill before congress to re-move the tax from alcohol that is used in the manufacture of medicines. He is on the committee on legislation of the national druggists association, and has been very active in its behalf throughou the south, and reports considerable progress. He

the south, and reports considerable progress. He said to a Constitution man on yesterday:

'I doubt if any measure has ever been before congress that, at such small general cost, effected so nearly the interests of all classes of people. The amount of revenue withheld from the government by the operation of this bill would be nominal. Indeed, with the present overflowing treasury, it would not be felt, and yet it would cheapen the medicine that is used by every family in the lind."

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"What effect would it have on medicine?"

"You can see that very readily. The present tax on alcohol is seventeen cents per galon. While the cost of alcohol is seventeen cents per galon. While the cost of alcohol is safty cents per galon. This enters into the manufacture of the great bulk of medicines from the universally used paragoric up. If the doitar and seventy cents tax was removed it would reduce the cost of alcohol to about one-third of what it now is, and would then cheapen almost every medicine that a man would be called on to use in his family. I do no thisk it extravgant to say that it would reduce the price of certain medicines and that most commonly fifty per; cent."

"The cost of medicine is quite an important it em?"

"I should say so. No one but physicians or druggists know what a struggle it is for the poorer classes to provide themselves with proper medicines. It is one item that is never calculated in the family expense. It is an extra in all household accounts, and is therefore never provided for. Any physician can tell you that hundreds of cases of slight disease develop into dangerous stages and even death for the simple lack of medicine that has been prescribed. There are thousands of children and older people now in their graves whose lives might have been saved by a few doses of medicine. Anything, therefore, that cheapens this and puts it within the reach of the masses at small cost is a law of general interest. Alcohol is used in sixtyper cent of medicines and the taking off of two thirds of the cost of alcohol would reduce the price of almost any medicine that you could neme."

"It the bill strongly backed?"

"Oh yes, it has many friends in congress. All the druggists' associations of the country inderse it and will work in its interest. I have just received several letters this morning on the subject which I give you."

The letters were as follows:

The letters were as Advanced to the Mashington, D. C., April 8th, 1884—J. W. Rankin, President Georgia Pharmaceutical Association: Dear Sit—Sometime sluce I introduced a bill to make alcohol used in proparation of medicines and chemicals free, and it was referred to the committee on ways and means. They have not yet reported. I will with pleasure consult with Mr. Hardeman.

N. J. Hammond.

Washington, D. C., April 9th, 1884 — J. W. Ranskin, President Georgia Pharmacoutical Association: Dear Sir.—The petitions to place alcohol on free list, so as to enable it to boused in the manufacture of medicines were received. I will take great pleasure in having them brought properly before the house, and giving it my cordial support. Very respectfully,

Thomas Hardeman.

THOMAS HARDEMAN.

PROM GOVERNOR EROWN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18th, 1884—Dear Sir—I am not only in favor of relieving olcohol which is used in medicine, but alcohol of all characters free from payment of internal revenue, as I am it favor of abolishing the internal revenue system.

"You will see from this," continued Dr. Ranki "You will see from this," continued Dr. Rankin,
"that it will have a good support in Georgia The
national druggists' association have indorsed the
bill, and I have no doubt it will have friends
in every state delegation. Aside from the costs of the
matter, druggists all object to the fact that they are
obliged to take out a liquor sellers license in order
to transact their business. This mortifies them,
and for this reason, as well as the cost, they are
anxious to see the tax removed. Petitions have
been sent up within the last year from almost every
county in Georgia, and the feeling is very strong
in favor of the bill,

MISSIONARY AND EASTER

The church was full. Mr. Courtney, in a few remarks, stated to the audience that the object of the meeting to-night was to raise funds for their home missionary work, and also to aid in the edu-

cation of a Chinese girl, who bears the name of

Next a beautiful duet by Misses Leila and Irkie Richmond.

Mrs. Dr. Green conducted the next an acrostic, "Come Unto Me," The children taking part in this were Misses May Avery, Lethe Bizzell, Mamie Bizzell, Nellie Fain, Clara Tolbert, Lizzie Fowell, Carrie Fain, Annie Wilson, Masters Louis Hicks, Charlie Atkinson, Ira Fort, Albert Avery.

At the close little Bessie Kimball, Lucie Smith and Maud Powell repeated a beautiful little prayer. Next, "Little Workers for Jesus," Master Emmett Nolley, Annie Lou Harralsen, Carrie Fain.

Song, Jewels.

Mrs. Shipp Conducted next an Zaster offering.

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Mrs. Shipp conducted next an Haster offering from May Kimbail. Eille Palmer, Mabel Holliday, Annie Reafro, Nellie Kimbail, Leiza Payne, Sallie Hunnicutt, Leila Richmond, Irkie Richmond, Kare Harralson, Bertie Crew, Cilo Smith, Mamie Leonard, Mattle May Kimbell.

New Church, Organ. Mattle May Kimball.
Colloquy in costume, "New Church Organ,"
Misses kimball and Palmer.
Then distribution of Easter eggs.
The whole programme was richly enjoyed by the
large audience. Amount of proceeds, \$41.

The music at Trinity church—Easter day—will be rather more elaborate than usual. The programme

will be as follows: In the morning the choir. trained by Miss Sara D. Cady will sing for an opening—"Crown Him Everlasting Kine", by George W. Warren, with soprano solo by Miss Cady, alto solo, Mr. R. B. Toy; bassa solo, Mr. C. M. Cady. The afferiory will be—"Carlist, the Lord, is Risin To day", by Mosart. The opening voluntary for the evening service will be—"The Earth is the Lord's", by Mason. The members of Trinity choir are: Sopranos, Mrs. W. A. Lausdeil, Miss Sarah D. Cady, Miss Vio Lausdeil, Miss Mattie Perkins and Miss Fannie Collier.

Alto—Miss Minnie LaHatte.
Tenors—Mr. Wilson, Mr. A. J. Rushing, Mr. Albert Johnson Basses—Mr. M. Wilson, Mr. Joe Rushing, Mr. S. J. Rawson, Mr. C. F. Travis, Mr. LeRoy Patterson. Organist, Mr. Charles Krutch. trained by Mis Sara D. Cady will sing for an open

A Christian Editor's Opinion. Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Chris tian Advocate, at Birmingham, writes I travel al over the state and frequently hear my friends say

they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent med-icine. My bookkeeper and foreman both use it in place of calomel, etc. Twenty-five Years a Clifzen of Atlanta Twenty-five Years a Clinen of Atlanta, and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and bronchitis of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians and taken all the patent medicines, recommended for these diseases. I got no relief and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Ellistr. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases.

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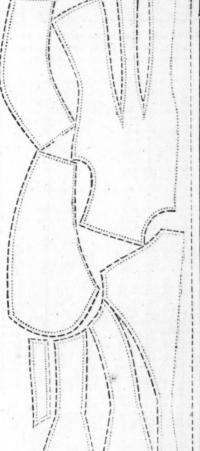
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Marietta and Walton Streets, AT AUCTION,

Tuesday, April 22, 4 P. M. THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA BETWEEN Spring and Bartow streets, fronting 100 feet on Spring and Bartow streets, fronting 100 feet on Marietta and extending same width 209 feet to Walton street. It will be divided into four lots, two fronting Marietta and two Walton street. On one of the Marietta street lots is an 8-room brick house, with two basement rooms, 8-foot hall, wider colonade, splendid brick walled well; and on the other lots are several small houses. The opposite side of Marietta street is fined with stores, and these lots will soon be occupied by business beuss. All property on Marietta street steadily increases in value. It is one of the greatest business thorough-fares of the city. It leads to the great manufacturing district, which lies along the several railroads running west and northwest. It is pured with Belgian blocks, the street cars run on it, and every numing west and northwest. It is paved with Belgian blocks, the street cars run on it, and every day adds a new store or improvement to this street. The lake on Walton street, are also very desirable, because on this street are the homes of many of our wealthiest and best crizens, the lots are central, and can always be utilized. The postoffice is but a few hundred yards distant, the hotels, telegraph office, carshed, theatre, indeed the whole city's business facilities are conveniont to this property. It will be fairly sold for what it will bring. Terms one third cash, balance in six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. SAMUEL, W. GOODE, agent, 21 Marietta st. cor. Broad.

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Thursday April 17th, 3:30 p m.

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SIX OF THESE LOTS ARE WEST OF HAI-SIX OF THESE LOTS ARE WEST OF HAIman's factory, between Jones avenue and
ush streets. One of them has a new 3 room cottage on it, renting to white tenant for sites a year.
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17th 3:31 p.m. SAM'L W GOODE.

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ATLANTA, GA.

The second monthly meeting of the Women's tedustrial union will be held at rooms of the Young Men's Christian association on Monday, 14th inst. at 4 p m. All members are requisited to be present at that time as a report will be made of the workings of the school for the past month, and the plan for future operations. All persons interested in this work and desirous of becoming eithers either extensional members are cordially fuvited to attend the meeting.

Laura A. HayGood,
Mrs. M. L. Pret.,

Secretary.

Edgewood.

the factor of the tempire L and the second annual meeting of the Empire L and Building association, will be held at Concordia haif on Monday, April 14th, at 8 o'clock p. m. the third series of stock will be issued.

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The eighth lecture of the sible course will be delivered at the First M. E. church on F. iday night next, by Rev. Dr. A. G. Thomas.

knbject: "The Golden Age of Scripture." Dr. Thomas is an eloquent and deeply inte esting speaker and his theme is one of the best in the seventh lecture was delivered by Rev. Virgil teross on Fridey night at Hunter street dan church, and was greatly er joyed by the number of Sunday school workers in atten-

Something New Under the Sun.

Thursday, April 17, \$130 p.m. W. Goode swiis a neat three room house, lets on Marietta street and near Jones she a railroad front.

Musical Concert.
On Thursday evening of this week, 17th inst, the isdice missionary society will give a musical metria; ment at the Second Baptist church at 8 a.m. The object for which it is given is to complete the "Balsu ce street mission" in a desifute portion of the city of New Orleans, Atlanta's best altern will be represented, having donated their newtees, and a choice programme is presented for he consider.

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Judge Hammond's Charge to the Grap Jury and What Dobme & Duffy Have to Say in Reference to it.

ne of the noblest works that has ever been per rmed by any judge in the state of Georgia, and if he grand jury will only carry out the work that his honor, Judge Hammond, has so well begun, they will be doing one of the greatest works of mercy that can be done for the people of Atlanta.
Adulterated food is a curse to the people, for it is, n our estimation, the root of all kinds of rickness. Dohme & Duffy want the people of Atlanta to understand that their goods are simon pure, and they now take the stand that adulterated groceries are injurious and come in direc onflict with their business, and to aid the grand conflict with their business, and to aid the grand jury we propose to give them a starting point, which is with the merchant, and he may be a wholesale or a retail merchant, and it is most likely the retail merchant. For instance, a ledy will come into Dohme de Daffy's store. 88 Wattenall street, and say "I want one dollar's worth of pure O. K. lard, how many sounds do you give for one dollar." We will tell her that we give six pounds. She will ay. "This merchant down below you has oftered me nine pounds O. K. lard for one dollar, in the merchant has decived that lady. He has loid her that he would sell her? pounds O. K. lard in his house, or if he has he cannot sell nounds for one dollar, when perhaps, he has no O. K. lard in his house, or if he has he cannot sell nounds for one dollar, for 9 pounds O. K. lard in his house, or if he has he cannot sell nounds for one dollar, for 9 pounds O. K. lard in his house, or if he has he cannot sell nounds for one dollar, for 9 pounds O. K. lard in his house, or if he has he cannot sell nounds for one dollar, when perhaps, the has no O. K. lard in his house, or if he has he cannot sell nounds for one dollar, for 9 pounds O. K. lard will cost him one dollar and twenty cents not including a four per cent loss in weighing it, therefore he cannot sell pure lard. Another lady comes in D. him de Daff's and asks for one pound when it costs twenty two cents in its wao'e state, and you must know that all spices loose in grinding from 10 to 15 per cent. Now, do you mean to tell us that the merchant who is selfing pure ground perper per for twenty cents per h and does no know that he is seel thing that the merchant who is selfing pure ground perper before the store thing he does know and he is selfing charcoal and flour? He may not know it but there is one thing he does know and he is selfing that and and pounds him here. Seed the performant has offered merchant who is selfing pure on the performant has a selfine the merchant who is selfine precedent the merchant who is selfine pre ury we propose to give them a starting point,

that is the peper he is selling is not pure and the law ought to take him in hand and punish him. Here comes another lady, we wonder what she wants. She will say, "I want a pound of Goshen butter." "Goshen butter, madama," we will say, "there is, I got it on the other side of town the other day. Didn't what-I call him tell me it was Goshen butter? I would go over there now and get some but I am too busy." Well, madam, if you will show me pure "Goshen butter in Atlanta we will show you the man that made little apples or the man that cut the bean stalk that killed Jack, the giant killer."

Here comes mis Jones, she looks awfully mad, I wonder what is the matter? Some one is going to eaten it. Clerk, "Well, Madam, what will you have?" Mrs. Jones, "I'm surprised at you for charging me seventeen cents per pound for ham, when I can buy it on Prachtnes street for fifteen cents." Clerk, "Madam, can you buy a sugar cured ham at fifteen cents per pound?" Mrs. Jones, "Yes sir. Mr. Goosfellow has just offered me a hem for fifteen cents." Clerk "Well, madam, Dobrze & Duffy instruct me when I meet with a customer who is displeased, with their goods, to refund their money, so here is two doliars you just paid me for the ham, and I will send and hids one

customer who is displeased with their goods, to refund their money, so here is two dollars you just paid me for the ham, and I will send and bring me ham bases." We suppose she bought the ham at fiven cents per pound, for next day she sent us word to send a bern to her house fif it cost twenty cents per pound. Now this was all deception on the past of the merchent, the ham he sold her was a pickled ham, and a pickled ham is a ham that lays in pickle all the summer, and in the fall are laken out and pointed. You may laugh at the idea of painting hams, and to the control of the merchent, the ham he sold her was a pickled ham, and a pickled ham is a ham that lays in pickle all the summer, and in the fall are laken out and pointed. You may laugh at the idea of painting hams, but it is so. Chemicis have found the bank of a trace when by lied and rubbed out a ham, and the cool ymake it look like a smoked him, but bank of a tree when by the direct rubbed on a heir, will not only make it look like a smoked ham, but will keep files from lighting on them. Look at your train made from who at which kayes, brier haves and the ensift from wheat, and you may ask what is meant by initiation Java. Why, they have got a machine by which they cen take a Ceyton or a Markesbo Ceffee, and make it look like Old Government Java. Look at your syrup made from comparts to be a comparate that is sent to Tennesse, and the comparate to the sent to Tennesse, and the comparate to the sent to the sent to the comparate to the sent to the sent to form the sent to the comparate to the sent to form the sent to the sent to form the sent to for the sent to form the sent

better. So it is with every intog we-sat and string. You must not understand us to say there is no pure goods for we believe there are mainifecturers, grocers and butter makers who are honest and will not adulterate their goods. Let the grand jury appeciate man of experience, let that man have his efficient Athan's, let him pure a sign over his office, "Examiner of Food Predocs" free of charge, and if a lady cames into Dohme & Duff," sfor a bag of ture flour, a pound of pure lard, a pound of pure batter, againot of pure syrup and we should sell her something that was not ture, she can go and have the same examined. If it is faused that the goods we sold her are impure I believe that we should be handled for selling them, this will stop to a certain extent the bringing of adulterated goods to Atlanta.

In conclusion I will say buy your groceries from Dehme'd Duffy, and I will take my reputation of wenty-five years in the grocery business that there is not a pound of adulterated grooseries in Dohme'd Duffy, bouse to day. If there is my twenty five years experience is of no use to me, my severy year's apprenticeship has been throw a way, in other words I might as well have been an Atlanta grocery metchant just in from the plaw.

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METHODIST.

First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Garnett and Forsyth streets. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7.45 p m by Mrs. E. Spring-r Oiver. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

West End Methodist servises in the academy. Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Subject: Resurrection of Christ. Sunday-school at 10 a m. Social reunion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All cordially fuvited.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. F. M. C. Akiu, superintendent. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Services will be protracted through the week.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Freaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 a m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Baptism of infant children at the opening of the 11 o'clock service. Special service for the children at 4 p va. Monday. First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree.

Special service for the children, unnotion of Peachtree and Pryor streets, W. F. Glenn, pastor.—Class-meeting 9:30 a m; preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m, by pastor. Easter service in the foren on. Sunday-school at 3 p m, J. C. Contuey, superintendent. Adjourn meeting of the board of stewards Monday 7:30 p m.

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St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at 1 am by pastor. The service will celebrate by song and sermen the Easter Sunday. Class meeting at 9:30 clock. Suaday school at 3 p m. J. K. Thrower, superintendent. Reception of members into the church at commencement of night service, and preaching by pastor.

Trimity shurch, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. R. Kendali, pastor. Preaching 1 a m and 7:30 p m by pastor. Morning hour—Easter service by pastor. Evening—Rev. W. J. Sairely, late of Kentucky conference. Sunday-school 9:15 Lecture room and auditorium gracefully adonned with Easter offerings. Special programme for Sunday-school service. Appropriate music arranged for morning and certaing by Miss Cady's choir.

Pierco Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7:30 p m by Dr. W. C. Smith.

Trinity Hunten Mission—Freaching at 7:30 p m by Rev John O Donelly.

Baptist.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D D, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching by pastor, V. C. Norcross at 11 am and 7:30 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Baptism at night. All cordially invited.

Rev. W. D. Powell, who preaches at Second Baptist church to night is a missionary to Mexico, of that the preaches at Second Baptist church to night is a missionary to Mexico, of

its church to night is a missionary to Mexico, of the Foreign Mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention. His mission to Mexico has been very successful. He speaks to night of Mexico and his work there.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street. Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. by pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p m by Rev Thomas Hollingsworth. Sunday school 9:30 a m.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a m and 8:00 p m by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sundayschool at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7.45 p m. At the beginning of the morning service quite a number will be received as members of the church. Immediately after the morning service there will be the celebration of the Lord's supper. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. At Roswell, Georgia, Elder T M Foster state evan

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard haney. Easter services at 11 am and 7:30 p m. Singing of Easter carols by choir and Sunday-tchool children. All are wel-

EPISCOPALIAN. There will be a grand Easter celebration by the Sunday school of the Mission of the Redeemer, cor. West Fair and Walker streets, this evening, commencing at 70 clock. All friends of the Mission cordially invited to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL Piedmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street at 11 a m and 7:30

Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temple Juvenile Templars, Sunday afternoon, 65 Whitehall street, commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New features every week. Public condially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., pastor. Preaching 11 a m. and at 3:00 p m. and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Subbath school and Easter exercises at 9:30 a m, till 11 a m. Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent. Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent.
Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. R. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a m., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.
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Dr J. P. Huntley, dentist, 61 Wheat street. Miss Bessie Hammond, of this city, is visiting riends in Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Newsom O. Howard and family, of Forsyth, have become citizens of Atlanta. Mrs. T. D. Daniels, of LaFsyette, Ala., has been isiting in Adams this week.

Major J J Williams, of Stone Mountain, has been very ill with re-umatism for the past two weeks. He was slightly better yesterday. Mrs E C Read and family, of Hampton, moved o atlanta during the week.

Dr. W. W. Haworth was called to Florida to see its aister who is quite rick.

W. H. Moor & Co. sell the best creamery and lennessee butter on the market. and the use of the microscope, has returned to the city and located permanently at 48½ Mariet street, where he may be consulted or andressed.) THRE BOSS ROAD CART.

A New Idea for Lovers of an Easy Vehicle-Opin-"Want to take a drive?" said Mr. Ellis to a onstitution man.
"Dou't mind if I do; where's your team?"

Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor—Preaching at II am by Rev W D Powell, of Mexico, and at night by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist church—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonaid, D. D., pastor. Preaching at II sm by the pastor and 8 pm by Rev W D Powell, on Mexico, and 8 pm by Rev W D Powell, on Mexico Sunday-school at 9:30 am. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D D, pastor. Preaching at II am and at 7:30 p. m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3:30 am of the reasons why it rides smoother and easier than a buggy, It is easy on the gear, body and top. It does not jerk the horse or man on a rough road—this is overcome by the flexible motion of the reasons who was the mode of the reasons who was the first the body and sea, and adds durability to the ion of body and seat, and adds durability to the

a rough road—this is overcome by the flexible motion of body and seat, and adds durability to the vehicle and horse."

Continuing, Mr. Ellis said:

We now have the graiffing fact to announce that we have overcome and neutralized ail horse or shaft motion. This is a grand triumph over all two wheel vehicles. This seemingly impossibility is completely neutralized, and we warrant the phaeton sulky to ride smoother and easier than any buggy. We use any kind of spring, but mostly plat orm. We have secured by patent, an extension in rear of sale which gives an extended or broad bearing for springs; and prevents the rocking of the body. To this extension and adjusting device for lowering and raising the rear and front of body to a level to suit the different height horses. It is, also, coastructed so that you can move the body back or forward over the axie. The weight can be taken entirely off or put on the horse. When the wheel crops into a rui or strikes stone it don't jar or jerk the rider as a bugge. When the wheels strike any overtuction it will notseffect the horse's shoulder or the vehicle; the jar is taken off by the flexible motion of the body and each this improvement adds durability.

jar is taken off by the flexible motion of the body and seat. This improvement adds durability to the horse and vehicle."

Thanking him for the drive and talk, the reporter went to see a number of gentlemen who had seen or used the Dougherty cart.

Mr. L. H. Davis, the Peachtree harness manualf: "It is a grand thing, I'd like to live in one; I had time, I'd sleep in one. It is the best cart at the world."

Mr. W. L. Lavis, the contract of the distribution of the contract of Jarvis, the carriage man: "It is very Mr. W. L. Jarvis, the carriage man: "It is very grand for driving, and is the best arrangement for a cart I have ever seen. It does not jar, and is as easy or easier than a buggy."

Mr. George W. Harison—"Good cart. I own one and am well pleased Best of the kind I ever saw."

Dr. Fed King—"I am well pleased with it. It rides much easier than a fout-wheeled buggy."

Mr. E. M. Roberts, real estate agent, said:—"Our junior partner. Mr. Woodside, uses one all the time. He says it is the best thing he ever rode in, and suits his business exactly."

Mr. Dougherty or Mr. Elis can be seen in room.

Grant building, corner Marietta and Broad. The Burnam Grate

Is now being furnished fuely enameled and with nickel plated trimmings and summer front at same prices as plain fluish. This grate should be used in every house, as it saves money in building and warms two adjoining rooms with one fire. Lost Money

By not attending the sale of those three Lucki street lots at action Thursday next, at 4:39 p. m. SAMUEL W. GOODE.

Sells at auction Thursday next six fine vacant lots, on Marietta street and near Jones's avenue. One a railroad front. No. 107 Marietta Street at Auction

Tuesday, April 22, 4 p. m. Also three large vacan lots on Marietta and Walton streets. All wishin three blocks of the postoffice. Samuel W. Goode. Sells at auction Thursday, April 17, three larg Luckie street lots, just this side of Peters park.

Samuel W. Goode sells at auction. Thursday, april 17, 3:30 p.m. six nice level lots and a new hree room cottage on Chattahoochee and Marietta Real Esta o Notes.

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IE 8TH DAY OF MAY, 1884,

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WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE, Two Thousand Vacant, Business and Residence Lots, as shown in plat, on the premises. The lots will be sold with a liberal privilege of adjoining lots, as will be announced by the auctioneer at time of sale. Sale to continue from day to day. Special rates will be given by the different Railroads to parties attending the sale. A number of steamboats will be anchored in the Tennessee river to accommodate visitors during the sale.



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Terms---One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 8 per cent interest, thus giving every purchaser of limited means an opportunity to buy and build. The advantage: the SHEFFIELD has for a large city are self evident and need ao word painting. Every business man sees them at once.

ACCRUE CERTAIN PROFITS ARE LARGE ALL WHO BUY AT THIS SALE.

and at the head of navigation of said river. The bluffs upon which the city will be built are over road Company has already arranged for a large number of lots at Sheffield on which they will 100 feet high, with occasional depressions, which turnish good drainage and first-class facilities for erect their shops. boat landings. The site for the city is beautiful beyond comparison. The country around for mi es is a fertile agricultural region, the grasses, clover, grain and cotton growing to great perfect ands of dollars paid out weekly by the City and Railroad Companies in prosecuting their enter-

COAL AND IRON!

extensive beds of coal and iron exist in quantities inexaustible and of the finest quality. A broad gauge railroad is now being rapidly constructed from the center of the city site through this great and rock quarries on the property. Lumber and timber at convenient distances. coal and iron field to Birmingham, Ala.

The sale of lots in the proposed City of She ffield will begin on the 8th of May next, and lots will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Terms, one-fourth cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years with

8 per cent interest, The map shows the location of the lots that will be sold, fronting on avenues and streets,

A large force is now engaged in laying off and grading the streets and avenues. Sheffield ized with a large capital to erect a first-class hotel at Sheffield.

For further information address W. S. Gordon, Presidence of Wholesale Merchants to locate, because they will have water transpor-For further information address W. S. Gordon, President, Tuscumbia, Ala., or any of the tation from all points on the Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers and their tributaries, and will have Railroads running South, East and West, over which to distribute their goods and wares.

The Railroad Company owns a large portion of the stock of the City Company, and as a Baxter, Nashville, Tenn.

Sheffield is located in Colbert County, Alabama, on the south bank of the Tennessee River, I matter of interest will give merchants locating at Sheffield reasonable rates on freight. The Rail-

It will be an especially favorable place for Retail Merchants, because there will be thousprises, and by people who will be erecting buildings, furnaces, machine shops, etc. The shop of the Railroad will be located in the City. Arrangements are being made to build several large iron furnaces at once. Boats will carry pig iron to St. Louis at \$1.00 per \$ton. The present rate from Birmingham to St. Louis are about \$3.35 per ton. Iron can be made as cheaply at Sheffield as at Birmingham. The health of the place is unexcelled. No chills, fever or miasma exist there. South of the city site at a distance, almost continuously, at from 18 to 60 miles, the most The climate is delightful---being a medium between the extreme cold of the Northern States and extreme heat of the Southern States. Building material is cheap and abundant. Fine brick clay

REACH

Parties desiring to visit Sheffield will stop at Tuscumbia, Alabama, on the Memphis and each block being divided by an alley to give easy access, light and air to the rear of business Charleston Railroad, which is about three miles from Sheffield. Conveyances can be had to achouses. A lot has been set apart for each religious denomination on which to erect their churches, commodate parties wishing to prospect. The Railroad will be running to Sheffield about the 1st of May. Hotel accommodations at present at Tuscumbia. A Hotel Company is now being organ-

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

ining Our Company-The Movements of Ou e Abroad Marrying and Giving in Mar-ige Topics of Interest to Our Lady Beaders Theatrical Matters, Etc.

The weather of the past week has been rather mixed, but we had a "full moon" the 10th, and rerhaps the Ice King's power has been braken, and that from colds, preumonia, and neuralgia, no one longer, with the general in the "Pirates of Peneunce" exclaim:

"I lay upon my sleepless bed,
And tessed and turned and grouned." Doubtless vegetation will now sanidly take on its great variety of form and color, the woods soon be vocal with the song of birds, and the air balmy with the rich breath of nature.

Lent has about passed away and there will be a rush for such worldly smusements as there are. The f male portion of the community are now excated and fascina'ed in selecting and preparing their laces, flounces and trains to add to the witchery of their beauty. Fashion's decrees are nore absolute than those of the Georgia legislature, Socie y men are consulting tailors for spring suits and the questions are: Is the fashienable coat to be quite as short in the tail as pie crust? Will shoes as pointed as the see of spades now answer? what s the last wrinkle in coats, if enlarged cuffs, coat tails, narrowed or widened, whether pants are to be gathered id or rendered more expansive, etc. Notwithstanding the Lental season is unfavorto amusements or entertainments of all

ds, the week has not been remarkably quiet or old of interest, There has been a wedding or several receptions, a few dinings and two or coming week there is a promise of ity in society, arrangements have been several cutertainments and the fairs of Mry Guards, and the Catholics will open

The suriversery calebration of the Eusemian and Lusian literary sociocies, Gordon institute Barnesville cames of Friday evening, April 25th Frank M. Stafford is the auniversarian.

Enterteinment. Ma ter Nat [Wilson outertsined one hundred of is friends at his home on Peacatree on Thursday yearing last. The charmong little belles and beaus used a dellah for evening in dancing and playing mice, and after doing justice to a table loaded the good things, sleepily wended their way monward.

Easter Sunday. lay is Easter Stunday, so called from the Saxon as Eoster. The festival of Easter was fusition a church service A. D. 68 cho d.y was in Eogand by St. Austin in 597. It was ord by the council of Nice to be observed four the Christian world. It is the lat Sunder the lat full moon that occurs after the March.

Complimentery Dinner. east week, one of the mest pleasant complimentary dinner party given ce Tacker by Miss Fama Miss, at the collection of the state of the state of the father, on Feachtree. Mrs. ims did nuch for their guess, as they the dinner was elegantly served and hours. Those present, were Miss Sucker, Miss Sheller White, Miss Lula as 1/22 loues, Miss Mims. Mr. Pat. Fre. & G. tibes, Mr. George D, Hulling, A. M. Deau Harris, Dr. W. E. Karris, Mr. a Mr. Guarles F. Logan.

Memorial Day.

Memorial day will come, and Atlanta sommune with the shadowy past. Busy goody ampad us old comrades, heroes lying and the doad, Quiedy many of our cotto Oakland cometery. They have a public donon; their giory is complete. I passed through the valley of the death, those from us, yet they have spotter; dead, they yet speak.

Il perhaps, oe no oration Memorial day, a will be softly placed over the spot heroes steep, and during the day the air a softer perfoune as it passes over the resting places of those who wore the Memorial Day.

Bull at Anniato.

Bail at Annisto.

Brosome invisations have been received in the to a select ball of "Jovia" V" at the opera so at Anniston, Airbama, the evening of April. The management consists of Mr and Mrs S de, Mr and Mrs I Hopkins, bir and Mrs E H, Mr and Mrs I B Hopkins, bir and Mrs E H, Mr and Mrs I B Hopkins, Mr and Mrs C A on Mr and Mrs I H Roberts, Mr and Mrs C A to Mr and Mrs I H Hopkins, Mr and Mrs B B H Boster, Mr and Mrs B B B Mr and Mrs M H Foster, Mr and Mrs B B W Mr and Mrs M B Poss. Committee on inbe from Monigomery theater.

A Deligatful Evening. O r Wednesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vensbiegave a delichtful fittle entertainment at their noise on Forest avenue, in compliment to Missis faits at d Forence Tucker, of Raleigh, and Miss Sholby Worte, of huntaville, Alia. The fees and nostess did every thing to make it an ust mappy. one hosess did every thing to make it a m ist happy occasion, and Such it neved. There were present Miss talla Tucker, Miss Florence Tucker, Miss Sheing White, Miss Lizzle Joines, Mr. and Mrs Howelt Jackso., Miss Ella Powell, Mr. Will Harrison, Mr. Tem Paine, Dr. N. E. Harris, Mr. Tem Etwin, Mr. Sauders Jores and Mr. Charles T. Logan, it freshoun a were severed during the evening, and Miss Ella Parnell cave in her best spirit a charming recitation. Musicalso added much to the pleasure of all. The ladies and gentlemen were in evening dress.

West End Tableaux. West End Tableaux.

A very pleasant party as a whied last Thursday evening at the residence of \$\pi\$ G. A. Howell at West End, the occasion being an extertainment for the benefit of the new Kenfons oburen soon to be built in that suburb. The fell wing subjects were most occanifully represented it tableaux: Statue of Faith, Statue of Hope, statue of Charity, Gourtship at 1834. Bleubeard's Wires, Pochaboutas, An Eastern Frincess, The Guardian Angel, The Crass Quit.

Among those who assisted in the programme were the Misses Adair, Miss Nash, Mrs. Fratt, Miss Ruby Lee, Miss I'lliman, inttle Miss Carriel Howell, and Messes. Jack Adair, Charlie Wurm and Clem Greene.

Messs. Jack Adam, Charlie worth and Clem Greene.

Wurm's band furnished music during the ever-ing. A handsome sum was realized for the work The Rev. Howard Crumley will have pastoral charge of the church.

On Tuesday evening, April 10th, Mr and Mrs Shelman, of the National hotel, Dalton, gave a delightful hou in honor of Mesers Joe and Elijah Browne, of this city.

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These young gentlemen went up to attend the dame, accompanied by the following party of invited guests: Misses Sallie Brown, Jennie Hammond, Bessia Hammond, Bis Maxwell, Lizzle Colquitt, Natic Colquitt, Ida Kendrick, Sallie Kendrick, Espie McGosald, Lettie McDonald, Laura Kimbali, fiattie Warren, Lizzle Morgan, Gerirude Syn let: Messrs Will T Plane, Joseph T Orme, Charlie E Harman, Orgond Sauaders, W S Elkin, James E Carlton, Willie Wilkes, Fred McClesky, Dan B Morris, Hagh M McKedin, Charles E Carrery, Monitrie M Sessious, A L Kontz, Mrs B M Hill Jr, achiga se chaperone.

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About nine detect the dancing began and was kept up until a late hour. Dalton was well represented and give the visitors a cerdial, pleasant welcome. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed and ill heard with regret the last muscal call from the bass viol man and the last scrape from the fiddler.

ion time the party rolled into Atlanta

ng the Messra. Brown most charming hows: pieasure of their guesis had been thoroughly tied and nothing left undone to make the trip attitud while it was a reality, and beautiful, too, in it should be only a memory.

Belitre's Opera House. bedive's opera House.

re companies have occupied the operais season, consisting of Armstrong's mintrie May Ulmer, Farmer's Daughter, Miss
comans, Haverly's Strategists, Dan Sullitiel Agur'), Frank Evans, Beecher, Lillian
Haverly's Mastadon minstrels,
opera, Bishop, Minnie
Hauck,
Wilson & Co's miustrels, Plante, John Ward, Esmeralda, Nobles, Annie Pixley, Scanlan, Young Mrs Winthrop, Lights o' Lot don, Miaco Hump'y Dumpty, Bunch of Keys Write clave, Fesker & Farron, Adn Gray, L'zzie Evana, Rhea, Tourists, Scignola Concert company, Bully's 7,20-8, Miss Josephine Riley, Ren z. New Yo & Opers company. Wyndam Comedy Company, Thucher, Primrose & West.

The reason was only a fair sue better, however, setheps than any seu hern city. The largest bouse in numbers was that of Haverly's Mastodon min-strels. The largest particles which was \$12-0. The largest mixtinee, Morj eks, which was \$865. Modjeska cave three portormal ces, smounting to \$2.181. Rhea gave three, welled amounted to \$2.473.

Trilry companies are booked already for the next season. Among them is the great attraction,

Among them is the great attraction "These,"
Theselsy eight, the 15th, when the curtain rolled do an on the performance of The cher's minstreightheseason closed, and it will be useless to know on the sig doors and ask: "Oh! Romeo! Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo!" for no "Hamiet Mande in, Othello, Svylock, Lear; no shadowry form from fary's realm will appear."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Marion Schaub, of Augusta, is visiting it Mrs E. A. Bostrom, of Newman, visited Atlanta Miss Rain Radfield, of LaGrange, is visiting

Miss Annie Turner, of LaGrauge, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Miss Marion Malone, of this city, is visiting friends in Columbus, Mississippi. Miss alla Powell. of Atlanta, is visiting Miss

Colonel J. W. Renfree, of this city, was in San dersville during the week. Miss L. Pace, of Civington, is visiting the Misses Gartrell, on Decatur street. Miss Helen Prescott of Atlanta, visited relatives in Marietta during the week.

Mrs. J. C. McMichael of Barnesville, spent the week with relatives in Atlanta Mr. J N. Swift, of A'lanta, has been visiting riends in Griffin, journey the week. Mrs. U. B. Wilkinson, of Newman, is visiting relatives in Atlanta and Cartersville. Mrs. Richar Lee, and her sister Miss Curry, of Marion, Ala, are on a visit to Atlanta, Mrs. J. D. Carter, will probably go to Mon'gom ery during the coming week, to visit friends.

Tolonel J. T. Henderson, state commissioner of agriculture, was in Savannah durlug the week. Miss Klity Peters of this city, has gone to Brooklyn, L. I., and will remain there for some weeks Mr. T. R. Leslie, of this city, was a visitor at the dobile. Alabama, cotton exchange during the

Mr. George W. Scott and with of Atlania, were me-ts at the Everett, Jacksonville, Fla , during the Miss s Jenuie and Julia Culpenner, of this city

The friends of Mrs. Colonel Courtney, are pleased to see her again on the streets after several weeks Misses Cora S'acv and Lily Brown, exceedingly pleasant young ladies of North Carolina, visited atlanta Juring the past week.

Dalton Citizen: "W. W. Lempkin and Milton her, two stylish Delton-Atlanta hoys, spent a uple of days in this city this week." couples of days in this city this week."

When Belle Thewart, a very pleasant young lady of Monigomery Alabama, is visiting Colonel J. B. Gumpbell's family on Ivry street.

Castain J. R. Boaz and family bave returned from Tampa, Fla., where they have been spending the summer. The captain's health has greatly in groved.

proved.

Thambers. (Als.,) Tribune: Miss Annié Pord, one of Atlanta's jewels, after spending a few days with the family of her sunt. Mrs. Mary Boyd, returned Saturday to her state's in West Point, where she will spend several weeks.

Greenville. (Als..) Advecate: Our chaiming Mrs. J. T. Newcomer, again flitted from her happy home on Monday-Toi last, in chedience to a call to attend the marriage of Miss Ada the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan, to Mr. Cha-lie Wileax ou the 9th inst., at the paternal residence, No. 99 Wheet street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Charits, Wellborne, formerly Miss. Brogden. Dr Seth Rogers, accompanied by his daughte Miss Isabella and Miss M. A. Streeter, of Pomfre Cond.: Miss Mary Brant, of S. Deeffeed, Miss Miss S. B. Fey and Miss J. E. Gray, of Joston Mess, on route from Florida, spent last week a M. Airy batel. This week they are visiting Tallul if Fells.

Heet, Allania, Georgia.

Mrs Charlis, Wellborne, formerly Miss Brogden, ormerly of Gwinneit county, now of Doraville, used seventy-six years, has just finished a beautiful quilt, certaining five thousand pieces. She made it in fifty days. The quilt is to be presented to be bright little great grandaughter, Fanny May Durand, daughter of Mr. Henry Durand, of this sity.

Meissonier is now 72 years old and wears a beard very long and 'tis white as snow. The greatest living Italian sculptor is Monteverdi, whose studio is in Casa Story, Rome

The antum exhibition in telescent Manchester-Ergland, was visited by 100,000 persons. George B Matthews, the talented and successful exiist of Richmond, Va., is in Augusta to finish a periralt of General E. P. Alexander. He will re-main long enough to make sketches of Georgia landscapes.

St. H. Foster, Mr and Mrs S B MK Paos. Committee on in-ent F Wyly Jr, Taos W Walsh, W 20.0. J T McDeritt. The music connery theater.

Chentral Evening.

Chentral Evening. Copies of some of the best pictures of some of a greatest and most calebrated artists, it is presum will never be exhibited at "Pichford's. For "ance, Titalia's celebrated "Flora," in Florence She is simply attired in her chemise loosely if Flower's Greek Sheve," supposed to have be cactured by the Turks and exposed for sale, a then his "Eve." made of Carrara marble, with hlemish. And what of Murillo's "Cherub Titism's "Beauties," Reuben's "Nympho," or R phae's "Female Saius." Also the much admit and written of Caneva's "Venns' at the Patrip ace in Florence. She stands upon a pivot and it custode in altendance turns her slowly round be fore spectators in order to exhibit all her points.

PERSONAL AND OTHER WISE.

Mr Moke Smith has moved into his new house For the season "Ichabod" can be written upon the doors of Decive's opera house. In the near future Virginia will furnish a lovely bride for a young man of southeastern Atlanta. Atlanta has a new tenor singer. He can touch the high c of the final "Addio" in the tower seene Lent is now over and the butterflies of Fashiot can sail forth on embroidered wings in search of

dmiration and pleasure. Young ladies should bear in mind that leap year is passing away, and after awhite the The past week the weather has been more s lik — with it many throat and lung trouble: visitations of lumbago and sciataca pass away

Atlanta would raise and keep up the social level Its society is giving evidence that it demands great er intelligence and a higher education to meet it requirements. Mr Charles A. Morris, whose face was familiar a the postoffice to many citizens, left Atlants Thurs day last for Montana territory, where he will abide henceforth. His many friends regret to lose him.

A well known young lady of Augusta admits, so numor says, that— "Even in Athens there may be A sweeter thing than liberty."

As they sing in Pmalore—
"Yes, I know,
That is so" that two weddings will come off in north Atlanta Campbell says "coming events cast their shad-ows before.,' Indications point to a wedding to come off in West Each the latter part of June Do not be uneasy lady readers that your name will be given even it, a- the lawyers say, "You are a party to the action."

A young gentleman of Atlanta confesses that a young lady of Macon has broken off an engagement with him, and that she has engaged herself to snother, but that he wishes them every happiness. As Orlando says, in "As You Like It," Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eye."

Mr. Lemuel Johnson, president of the Gate City planing mili and lumber company, was in the city last week en route to Athens with his daughter, who is attending Lucy Cobb institute. Mr. Johnson speaks in glowing terms of Miss Butherford's management of Lucy Cobb, and considers it one of the finest institutions is the country.

It is nearing the period of library politics and pic-Second hand books are always to be had at the library at 10c per volume. There seems to be a revival in favor of older writers, Chaucer, Pope, Milton, Scott and Burns are much called for,

An enterprising specimen of the phonetic system was received at the library last week from a Boston house; it is a fittle singular that the same spelling in a north Georgia rustic would not evince the same "culchar."

The missing volumes of the Modern Standard Drams have been supplied. Frequent calls are made for them by those who enjoy reviewing the plays which they have seen upon the stage during the season.

1884 SPRING AND SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

MARKHAM HOUSE & NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS

Sweet mountain air, pure spring water, the the best of good living and the cheapest possible rates for board. I will open my Hotel at New Holland Springs on the 15th MAY, and run it during the Summer in connection with the Markham House in Atlanta. SUMMER RATES.

ON AND AFTER MAY 15TH, THE RATES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS.

Transient rates per day at the Markbam House, - \$3 00 | Rates per month at New Holland Transient rates per day for Commercial Travelers at Markham 2 50 Rates per week at the Markham \$12.50 to \$18.00 Transient rates per day at New Holland - 2 00 Rates per week at New Holland Rates per month at the Markham - \$35.00 to \$50.00 - - 10.00 to 1250

SPECIAL RATES WILL BE GIVEN TO FAMILIES AND PARTIES OF THREE OR MORE PERSONS WHO ENGAGE BOARD FOR THE SUMMER.

All persons taking rooms at New Holland by the month will have privilege of stopping at the Markham without extra charge when making a short visit to Atlanta. W. A. HUFF.

PROPRIETOR MARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, AND NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS, HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA Atlanta, April 13th, 1884.

Many visitors linger-with pleasure over the filus-trated journals which are found upon the tables. Ladies consult the rewspaper files with much in-GRANDEST TRIUMPH OF THE AGE Those who call at the library have a treat in hose who can be the Hersity have a treat in a store for them in a visit to Mrs. Boil's studio at the head of the sistr. The sriisile effects of color, and arismement of pictures, distinctly show the hald-viduality of the three falcute a critiss who have oc-cupied the little room at various times. GEDY & ABSOLUTE BURE

Aiken, South Carolina, is pret y full of visi.ora.

There is at this time quite a number of guests at Tate springs listers to Indian Spring this summer will find Quite a number of Atlanta people will go off to

Address all communications to

SUMMER RESORCS.

Visitors to indicate spining the area increase of accommonations.

The proprietors of Oconec Su'phur springs are aving all the building painted up.

the watering places in Tennessee are prepar-or a heavy run upon them this summer. ville & Culp-pper will build another hotel at usee. Florida, and will also put up a number-

New Holland after being nicely overhauled and

I take my own sweet wife and her dear moth

THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM

The Home and the Housewife and Gossip

of the Hearthstone --- Talks with

Women and About Women.

[Short letters on Home Topics carnestly solicited. Write 'Woman's Kingdom' on one corner of the

MAKING HOMB PRETTY.

Make your home beautiful, bring to it flowers.

Piant them around you to bud and to bloom,
Let them give light to your loneliest hours—
Let them bring light to enliven your gloom.
If you can do so, 0, make it an Eden
Of beauty and gladness almost Divine,
'Twill teach you to long for that home you are

The earth robed in beauty beyond this dark

There are a great many ways to make a

ome beautiful, and to let in light and sun-

ine, not only by the ornamenting and

dorning of the rooms, but by loving, sweet

and gentle words, and unselfish devotion to

each member of the family, thinking of how

the cares of both mother and father, and act

elightful to see each member of a family

politeness, and the parents evincing at all

imes, in manner and speech, the love and

steem in which each holds the other. Pa-

ents should be thus particular, for it has

been truly said that children almost invaria-

bly follow as their parents lead. Their good

breeding, their politeness, courtesy, respect,

and affection are largely potterned after the

example of their parents. "If the mother

shows by her daily life that she looks up to

he father with loving deference as the head

of the family, and manifesting unmistakable

pleasure in seeking his comfort and assisting

o carry out his wishes, the children will, in

a large degree, follow her example. If the

father invariably treats the mother with re-

spect and courtesy quite as noticeable as he

to any remarks or wishes of hers with defer-

ence, be sure the children will follow his

lead. It is well, therefore, that all parents

should be more thoughtful with reference to

their conduct and influence, so that they

may bear testimony to modern as well as to

ONE'S MOTHER -"Around the idea of one's

mother the mind of man clings with fond

affection. It is the first dear thought stamped

upon our infant hearts, when yet soft and

capable of receiving the most profound im-

pressions, and all the after feelings are more

or less light in comparison. Our passions

and our willfulness may lead us far from the

object of our filial love; we may become

wild and headstrong and angry at her coun

sels or opposition, but when death has stilled

her monitory voice, and nothing but calm

memory remains to recapitulate her virtues

and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten

to the ground by a rude storm, raises up her

head and smiles amidst her tears. 'Round

that idea, as we have said, the mind clings

with fond effection, and even when the ear-

lier period of our loss forces memory to be

silent, fancy takes the place of remembrance.

and twines the image of our departed parent

with a garland of graces and beauties and

virtues which we doubt not that she pos-

CITY AND COUNTRY .-- It has been said by

ome author that "Mam made the town, but

God made the country" and it certainly seems

old-time courtesy of manners."

hows to his most esteemed guest, listening

circle treating every other member with true

THE HOME CIRCLE

My guu and deg and my tobaccaire, And turn myself into a passengaire, For the various reserve in old Georgaire, Up the Air Line road.

olainly visible.

you can make others happy, how to lighten | the same time. I heard a lady make a re-

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rue, for the impress of this handiwork is in squares, beat the white of an egg stiff, spread or each cake with a feather; dust cinnamon on top;

have to drink it, and we never know whether

we are eating butter or o'comargarine, some

how things taste better in the country, flowers

smell sweeter, the air is purer, and I know

the birds sing gayer and seem so happy. I long

to see once more an old fashion country

garden with the little picket tence around it,

and laid off in big squares, each one bordered

williams and lavender and sage and every-

thing that fills the air with sweet perfume,

and away down under an apple tree a little

mark the other day that struck me very forci

youth is passed dressed in the extreme of

egg, all these would be to a city child untold

also small pieces of blanched almonds on top, bake I have no doubt that many persons living in the country often envy those who live in a city, and yet there are far greater pleasures BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING -Slice bread, spread with butter, and lay it in a deep dish with currants in the free restrained life of the country, between each layer; add sliesd cition, orange or there is something so indefendent in ra'sib, non, if to be very nice; pour over unboiled your own chickens, baving your nice fresh usterd dayorad to your taste at least two hours butter, and above all real milk and cream, efore it is to be baked, and dip it over to soak the we poor mortals have to put in our coffee milk so blue until it gives us the "blues" to

read, just before dinner bake quickly. VIRGINIA CORN BREAD - Dissolve a tablespoonful batter in three pluts and a half of boiling milk, and into this scald one quart of Indian meal. When cool add haif pint of wheat flour, a little sugar, a peor ful of salt and two eggs well beaten; mix well together, and bake in two cake tius well but-

BREAD OMLET.-Put into a stew pan a little teacup of bread crambs, one teacup of cream, one pound lump of butter. What next? spoonful of butter, with salt and with old time flowers, always a lilad bush on when the bread has absorbed the cream, work in each corner and long rows of pinks and Sweet , two besten eggs beat them a little with the ture, fry in an omiet pau and roll up as you would any other omlet.

CARE FUDDING -Take old bits of cake (if two o bench with an old fashion beative and the bees three kinds all the better) break in small pieces, humming and making music and honey at put them in a pudding dish which has been pret- ness begins to spread from the margin of the diph on sly buttered; make a rich custard pour over the cake, bake or steam. It is made still nicer by ally diffused over and taking the place of the take adding encount frostings, and setting in the oven men brane, and the disease is said to disappear s peacemaker between the little ones. It is bly, it was about my two little grandchildren, till of a light brown. NoLASSES PIES -One half cupful sugar, half cup-

a dear little boy and girl, ten and eight years old, they have been born and raised right ful of molasses, yolks of three eggs, butter, size here in a city, and this lady was looking at a walnut, haif of nutmeg. Put all together and them and said, "do you know it makes me heat, then stir in the well-beaten eggs. Bake the right sad to see the childhood of these crust partly done and pour in the mixture. Best the whites of three eggs, sweeten very little and children passing away, and they not to know anything of the pleasures of the country?" put on top after the pies are done.

And it is too true, how many dear little boys GERMAN BERAD -One pint of bread sponge, one and girls are passing their lives in the warm cup of sugar, one egg, one piece of butter the size dusty city, little men and women before their flour till it is as thick as a cake, let it rise till light. then bake in a moderate oven. After you butter fashion, taught to be so proper that they year tin, sift cinnamon over it, and just befo . never run or romp as children should do. baking afft angar over the top of the bread,

What a joy it would be to many of them to WATERMEION CAKE - This is very nice. Two get on a wagon of hay and ride a mile or so, pfuls sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of or wander down to a clear branch and take n nik, three cupfuls of flour, half teaspoonful soda, off shoes and stockings and padile in the e tesspoonful of cream tartar. Take one half of water hours at a time, or drive the cows this mixture and color with strawberry and flavor. with vanilla, stirring in half cupful of raisins in home in the evening and even help to milk them, to run over in the barn yard whenever put in the white, then the pick. the pink, the lest thing. Have a tin ready and the cackle of a hen proclaimed a new laid

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO PIE - One pound each delights, and to poor weary word out mothers, white sugar; sufficient sweet cream or milk to of sweet potatoes, boiled and mashed, eggs and what a rest and peace would come from a so- make it a thin batter the consistence of pound journ in the country. I wish everybody cake: flavor with nutmeg and cinusmon; extractliving in a city could spend a few months is mon or pluespole may be added. Bake in a svine clinging to something stronger, but the every year among these pleasures, the light puff paste, without a top. Boat the eggs separ mothers would come back strengthened and stely as for pound cake.

revived, better fitted to contend with the Russian Cement FOR China, erc -Russian "turmoil and the strife and all the needfu isinglass dissolved in pure soft water, it taks twelve exigencies. Let me tell such that they are ad discipline of life," and the children would hours to soften it in pure soft water, then consider improve in health and be cheerful and amiable to statuary, chins, glass, alabaster, etc. In obligation as on me. The devil holds a first able heat to dissolve it: after which, it is applies divine Master, who placed on them as ble, which they are often far from, but peevall cements the pieces must be secured until dry.

gaze on every amless life. Aimlessness lead ish and cross form the close confinement of a It is easy to reason, that if twelve to fifteen hours are required to soften this isinglass, that no dishwashing will ever effect it. EXCELLENT ORANGE CAKE. - Two cups of sugar,

Cockies.-Four eggs, one cupful of sugar, one half cup of water that has been boiled, yolks of cupful butter, half teas poonful sods, no water or five eggs, two cups of flour, grated rind and juice of one orange, one traypoonful of cream-of-tartar, half teaspoonful of sods and a little salt. Bake in layers. Icing for cake: Beat the reserved whites of four eggs to a froth, stir in powdered sugar until quite stiff, add grated rind and juice of an orange. Put the cakes together with this. If you wish to cover the top of cake with icing, make stiff with ambitious mothers. In many cases the father powdered sugar.

CRULLERS.-Eight heaping teaspoons of sugar, eight tablespoons of melted butter for rich cakes, r four for plain, two tablespoons of sweet milk GINGER SNAPS.—One quart of molasses, 1 pint and two of wine, or two of sweet milk and two of lard, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful of sour, four eggs and one-quarter of a teaspoon of than that in the second chapter of God's sods, one egg. Mix and roll an eighth of an inch sods dissolved in a teaspoon of cold water, flour sods, one egg. Mix and roll an eighth of an inch thick, and cut out and bake in a moderately hot enough to roll out soft. Fry in hot fat, half lard oven. Sand Tarrs.—Half pound of butter, one pound of sugar, two eggs; flour enough to roll thin; cut

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

LICE ON PLANTS. - Mix one ounce of flower of ulpbur, with one bushel of sawdust; scatter this over the plants in facted with these insects, and they will soon be freed, though a second application may possibly be neccessary.

CHMENT FOR CHINA - With a small camel's-balt rush, rub the broken edges with a little carriage oil variable. If neatly put together, the factors will hardly be precentible, and when thoroughly dry, will stand both fire and water.

THE VERY LATEST .- The portraits of the family are now painted on the "company china." The tile "sweet sixteen" may orgament the sugu "the flower of the family" bowl: "the flower of the family" the bread plate, and the artist may "in a mild way" pose the sharp features of the maiden aunt upon the teenet, while the disnified head of the home gazes mildly up from under the edge of a quarte

GERMAN TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA -The new rman remedy for diphtheria turpentine,appe o find many advocates. Children the one ter poonful morning and night, adults, a tablespoor-il; in children tepid mi'k is given after it, and it night also be mixed with the same. Half an how after the administration of the drug a bright re theric exudation and this reduces becomes gette within twenty four bours without leaving sligh est trace. While this remarkable effect is sale be invariably met with when the remedy made use of at the very commencement of t that it is also successful, ouly less remidly, in case

FEMININE GOSSIP.

A WOMAN who has surrendered her lips has sur rendered everything.-Viard. OF ALL HEAVY B DIES the heaviest is the women we have ceased to love,-Lemontey.

I HAVE SEEN more than one woman drown her honor in the clear water of diamonds .- D'Houde A woman who pretends to laugh at love is like

the child who sings at night when he is afraid. -J IT IS EASIER for a woman to defend her virtue

inst men than her recutation against women. Rocheburne.-Vanity Fair.

WOMAN'S SPREEZ - In the cultivation of her tal

ents a literal education is not out of place, indeed an uneduca ed woman is as much a mistake as a uneducated man. But her education must be mor than the gloss of "accomplishments," which fished for a curiosity or a delicious piece of bric's brat She must develop womaulines; not the quality character of an independent bring, a worthy fact in society. For some girls work 's not a necessia and they hold themselves alonf from the bu of life and from all interest in its scale, les and honor to their sex and traitors the cause of the drifting, and we never drift up stream. "contracted sphere" is continually dangled belo us There is no sphere of power for a humi being which can exceed in importance the spie of home, and the hope of the home is in the m conduct everywhere and undr all circum such as to inspire not only his love but his adm tion. It is often the girl's fault that she does have this sphere opened to her. Our young ! refuse to marry because young won these girls were poor when young. Is it mor dishonor to have a poor suitor than to have be father? These girls forget blessing of a home is

co-operation of the No better definition of a wife has ever been husband's helper. There is no time when man needs a helper more than when he i bottom of the hill; a girl who is unwilling t with him then is not fit to be his wife when reached the top .- Dr. Parkhurst.

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BOYS IN RE

GEORGIA'S GALLANT FIREM IN MACON.

The Most Complete Tours ment Ever Held in the State.

ROSTERS.

THE COMPANIES AND TH

The Exercises of To-D

Macon Covers Herself With Glory Entertainment of Her Guests.

Special to The Constitution. MACON, April 14.-To-day the city is wild

Never perhaps in the history of the sou states, certainly never in the history of Ge has there been a contest of volunteer firemen has excited half the interest of the one which here to-morrow. Nearly one thousand for from various parts of Georgia and adjoining will have arrived before 8 to morrow, brings them their borses and all the paraphernalia men's warfare.

To say that the city is excited to the utmos but a faint idea of the interest that is felt. the words that have been spoken in the hours have related in some way to the int and exciting exhibition for which the most sive preparations have been made.

There are in Macon about five hundred fire each man a brick, and an enthusiastic bric the interest in affairs of this sort is not limit the members of the companies, but extends to large proportion of the population.

In spite of the fact that yesterday was Su the boys could not keep away from their e houses, but all day long were assembled the considerable numbers discussing the pro contest and caressing their machines with an est akin to affection

THE PREPARATION FOR THE TOURNAMENT, Everything is in trim condition for the to ment. The track is in perfect order, and th flaunel sand bag, at the drop of which the will start, hangs in its place like a big red a It will do a livelyday's work to-morrow.

At every engine house the scene has been mmotion for several days. The eight con here will all take part in the contests, and wit ceiving and entertaining their guests, will have their nands full. All the companies will keep open houses during the tournament and the vis tors will be made to feel at home wherever th may chance to be. A bountiful supply of ref ments will be on hand, and the visitors given to understand that they are in the he

For two days the companies have been the finishing touches to their work of clean and dressing their machines. There are in some very handsome reels of which the feel justly proud. They are light, clear, painted and striped, not the least worn an track can elicit nothing but applause on pearance. Some of the reels have interest tories and their appearance will draw ou enthusiasm, "The Mattie," No. 5's little reel named in honor of Miss Matt will excite the populace to shouts. Prep has been made for Mechanic's reel to make pretty and appropriate turn out. Daisy Daniels, the little five-ye daughter of Mr. H. W. Daniels, the engineer ompany, will occupy the seat of honor reel of the procession. Above her will be beautiful floral arch and the reel will be de in other ways, so as to produce a very b effect The excellent brass band of this c numbering sixteen men, will participat parade display, furnishing a portion of the

As has been stated in THE CONSTITUTION fore, the contests will be on Mulberry st sween Second and Third, an ample enclo ing been constructed to keep the off the track. Seats have been for the special guests and special seats ha provided for the young ladies of Wesleyan college, who have been the staunch friends local firemen and have done much to che up when the boys felt an inclination to g time gone by. In return for the con paid the firemen by the musical enteres dered them by the young ladies some ti the boys of No. 5 will on Tuesday night to young ladies a magnificent barquet at hall, mention of which is also made elsewit

WHAT THE CONTEST WILL BE. For to morrow the reel and hook and ladd ests have been set down and will pro-

wildest interest. After the procession has formed with i resting on Plum street, as early after eight sible, and has passed to Mulberry street Second, Pine, Fourth, Cherry and Second and has been reviewed by the mayor and halting with the right resting on Second s hook and ladder contest will take place.

This contest will be very exciting from nature of the feats to be performed. The will have to carry one large bed ladder, o foot ladder, two smalle service ladders pole—all to be buckled on naffled down as or running. At the signs, the men will the truck one hundred and twenty-five y move the three ladders, throw a thirty for against a three story wall, put a man to and pole. The prise is one hundred

The reel contests will be likewise in There will be two separate tests. In the the reel will be stationed up Mulberry str the monument, one hundred yards from The squad will at the signal carry th nect, attach pipe and play water to a flag will be stationed 100 feet below the plug. ourse will be \$100 in gold, and the sec \$50 in gold.

The second test will be different. The be stationed wenty five yards from the place and will stand at the point from which was started in the first test, at the signal will run to the reel and carry it to the p the pipe and play water to a flagman, wit ned 100 feet below the plug. The will be \$75 in gold and the second prize \$ The engine tests will occur on Wedn

TIMER REPERS AND JUDGES. The following are the time keepers at he have been selected:

FOR THE KITCHEN.

city life.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING .- A lost of stale bread; steam twenty minutes before dinner; slice, spread with stewed apples. and a little butter strewn with sugar, and brown lightly in a quick oven. Eat with either hard or liquid sauce, Coories Without Eggs .- Four cupfuls flour, our

and a quarter cupful butter, one and a half cupfuls sugar, one cupful sour milk, two taspoenfuls